Town Topics

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VOL. XXVII, NO. 3 THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972 10c At All Newsstands

Guernsey Hall: 1850 Italian Villa Follows the Condominium Trail

A bathroom with a splendidly large tub right in the center and a fireplace on one side . . . a living-room with a carved stone Renaissance fireplace . . . a duplex with private elevator . . .

These are a few of the amenities already part of Guernsey Hall, the 1850's Princeton landmark on Lover's Lane that is about to be remodeled into five luxury apartment-homes.

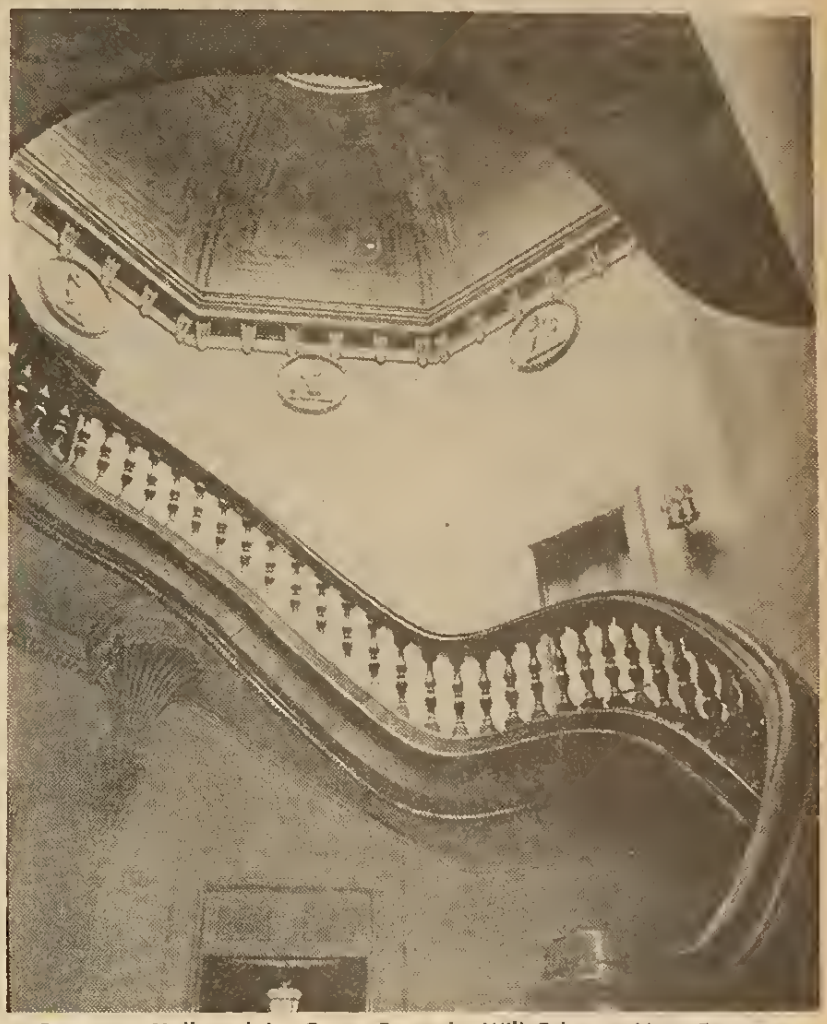
With final approval of the project in hand from Borough Council, architect William H. Short talked enthusiatically this week about his plans for arranging, with a minimum of dislocation, the 42 rooms of Guernsey Hall into the five apartments, plus a sixth residence for the caretaker.

John Notman, a renowned 19th-century architect, designed the mansion in Tuscan or Italianate villa style. (Mr. Notman also did "Prospect," and "Lowrie House," as well as renovations for Nassau Hall.) For 64 years — from 1887 to 1951 — the house was owned by the Marquand family and in 1912, they added several rooms to Mr. Notman's original villa and moved the front door around the house to its present location.

This porte-cochere entrance will be the entrance to four of the new apartments, plus the caretaker's quarters. One apartment will have a private front door of its own.

Making a grand entrance from porte-cochere into vestibule, the apartment-owner finds himself in the famous domed hall, perhaps looking upward 40

—Continued On Page 2



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May 6 Chosen for 2nd Annual Art-People Party

On Saturday, May 6, in what everyone hopes will be brilliant sunshine, Princeton residents can once again stroll in car-free street during a spring-time Art-People Party sponsored by the Princeton Arts Council.

The second annual Art-People Party will begin at high noon and end at 5, or dusk, or whenever everybody is finally exhausted and goes home.

Witherspoon Street, from Nassau to Hulfish, will be free of cars and open to strollers.

"We don't say 'Witherspoon will be closed,' " says Mrs. Nancy, O'Connor, chairman. "We say Witherspoon will be OPEN — to people!"

It will, in any case, be closed to cars. So will the top, or tiger, half of Palmer Square. Nassau Street, which was closed to cars last year, will not again be closed.

However, as Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley points out, when the traffic light is red, you can walk right in the middle of Witherspoon Street, across Nassau, through the open campus gates and onto the Nassau Hall Green.

The municipal parking yard next to Community Wine and Liquor and extending up to the back of Gallery 100, will also be closed to cars. And since Spring Street is one-way from Witherspoon, it will, perforce, be closed to cars — pardon — open to people, also.

Everybody! "It's going to be a real PEOPLE party, for everybody in town, and all ages in town," Mrs. O'Connor continues. "Merchants are going to be involved much more this year than they were last, and we're getting their ideas through the Chamber of Commerce."

How do Witherspoon Street shop-owners feel about a closed (to cars) street?

"We think it's a god way to expose shops to pedestrian shoppers," Mrs. O'Connor replies, "and we hope they do, too".

Here's what the Arts Council hopes for, on Art-People Day:

Restaurants: Witherspoon Street has several restaurants of different kinds, and their owners wil be encouraged to move tables out into the street for a little sidewalk cafe atmosphere.

Food, Elsewhere: The First Baptist Church, close by at the corner of Avalon and John, will serve fried chicken and spaghetti starting at noon and continuing — well, "until." Proceeds will benefit a scholarship fund.

"Entanglement:" Not the same as "involvement" or "happening," an "Entanglement seems to be a kind of structure made of string and rope by many, many hands. Everybody does a little bit — a bunch of knots there, a chain here, and after while — an "Entanglement" of startling form and dimension.

Paintings: Like last year, there will be original paintings hung from snow fencing threaded along the paths of the Green in front of Nassau Hall. They will be for display and sale.

Craftsmen: Potters and weavers, candle-makers and stained glass experts, sculptors and macrame artists — all are invited to exhibit and, if they can, to sell.

"We need a wood-carver," muses Mrs. O'Conner, scanning her lists of craftsmen, "anybody know a grandfather who still knows how to whittle?"

Hobbyists: The line between hobbyists and craftsmen is delicate and sensitive, but hobbyists are invited to participate, too, and should sign up along with the professionals or semi-pros. .

Music: More emphasis on folk this year, and slightly less on rock. Flight Two, the youth group that hadn't even been born at the time of last year's Art-People Party, will line up two big bands to perform on the Green in front of Nassau Hall. One will be rock and the other will be soul.

Guitars and singers from the Princeton Folk Music Society and Westminsters Choir College will play at being strolling troubadours, possibly serenading the leisurely diners at sidewalk tables.

Dancing: Square-dancing in The Square — of course. And folk-dancing, led by the Princeton Folk Dance Society. Young dancers from the Aparri School are reportedly working on a kind of follow-the-leader, 'you-come-too' dance involving jumping ropes.

It is also hoped that the modern dancers from last year's Party will be back again.

Theatre: Traveling plays, presented by the Street Theatre (they hadn't been born yet last year, either.) will tour the Party area.

Flowers: A French Market will have spring-time flowers, and the Arts Council hopes that nurseries in the area, florist shops and plant markets will all spread out their spring greenery for the Party. Flight Two will start its hoped for "beautification" of the former Nassau Street School ground with flowers.

For the Very Young: Bicycle and tricycle races and doll carriage displays . . . decorate your vehicle and win a prize!

—Continued On Page 4

"THE GREAT SILENCE," a TV special starring Princetonians Mary and Paul Ritts — and their puppets — will be seen on CBS Channel 10 at 7:30 p.m. this Friday. Paul Ritts, who wrote the script and handles some of the puppets, also makes his first appearance on the screen, cast in the role of a genie. Much of the filming was done in Washington, where bystanders were drawn in for bit parts.

This Is Princeton

Artists! Craftsmen!

All artists, craftsmen and hobbyists, of any age or degree of skill, are invited to exhibit at the Art-People Party on Saturday, May 6.

No entrance fee will be charged, and the artist will not have to pay any commission for his sales.

Registration forms and additional information will be available from the Chamber of Commerce after April 17. The Chamber is at 44 Nassau Street, and its telephone number is 921-7676.

Mrs. O'Connor is chairman of the Art-People Party. Others on the committee include Jeremiah Ford, Philetus H. Holt, Mrs. Ann Reeves and Mrs. Herbert Ruben.

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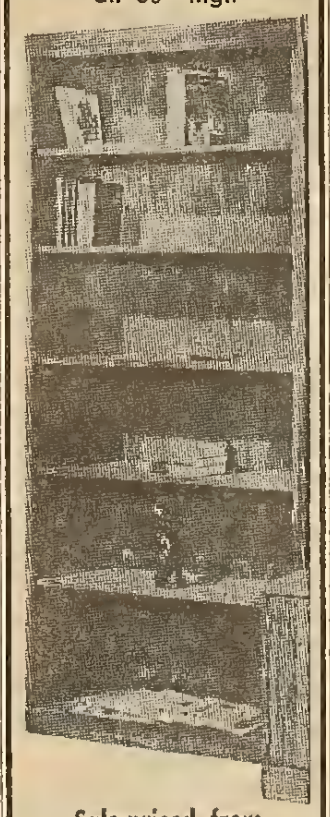

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Guernsey Hall

(Continued from Cover)

feet to the apex of the dome. (See photo).

The interior of this rotunda is just as Notman designed it: in fact, it has been painted only once, so far as records show, and that was in 1912 when Guernsey Hall was remodeled.

Around the rotunda is carved plaster. The three panels, partially visible in the photograph, are not carvings at all, but "trompe d'oeil" paintings, designed to fool the eye into accepting them as carvings.

The "stone-work" on the walls below the stair-case is also "trompe d'oeil" — lines carefully painted on the wall to resemble stone-work.

Tan, cream and related earthen tones have been used to paint the rotunda. Mr. Short believes that only cleaning is necessary to bring the paint to life.

Number One. The first apartment on the right is the one with the Renaissance fireplace. The room used to be the Marquand library and Mr. Short has conceived it as a living room (24 x 20 feet). Beyond is a 32x18 octagonal dining-sitting room. Off this room is a covered verandah (the apartment upstairs has a deck on its roof) and off the living-room is a terrace, giving onto a walled garden.

A panelled room in front of the mansion will be divided into two bedrooms, one facing the terrace. There will be two bathrooms as well; one is now a flower room.

"The Italian painted ceiling in this panelled room can be saved, even when we divide the room in half to make two bedrooms." Mr. Short explains, "see — the ceiling has 'coffers' or false beams, separating the parts of the painting and we can run the partition line along those coffers, saving the ceiling."

Number Two. One of the most intriguing of the five apartments, this one, at the southeast corner of the house, actually has four levels. It is the one apartment with its own private entrance.

A former library, with moldings and a tray ceiling, will be the dining-room, and the former Marquand dining-room will be the living-room. The big old 19th-century family kitchen will be retained much as it is, including the original marble-topped cupboard, still a useable piece of kitchen equipment.

On various levels and half-levels are three bedrooms and three baths, and one of these bathrooms has the center tub and the fireplace. Tucked into a corner of this four-level apartment is the private elevator. And there is also a fearsomely strong vault for family silver — or a Renaissance painting or two.

Number Three. This two-bedroom duplex has been an apartment for some years, and Mr. Short has made few changes. It's the apartment to the left as you enter the main door. One of its rooms opens into a small fenced garden, and although the apartment has only four rooms, it has two bathrooms and three fireplaces.

Number Four. This is Guernsey Hall's "walk-up". It is at the top of that swirling staircase, facing south-west with lots of sun. One of the two bedrooms has a balcony, the other (which could be a quiet study), has built-in bookshelves. This apartment has the deck for outdoor living — it's the roof of the verandah below.

Number Five. This apartment, two-bedrooms - plus-study, faces Marquand Park. Overlooking the big, bay-windowed living room is an indoor balcony, reached up a flight of five steps.

Within this apartment are the original servants' quarters, and from five narrow maid's rooms, Mr. Short has created three bedrooms.

On the fourth and top floor of Guernsey Hall is the two-bedroom caretaker's apartment, reached, like four of the other apartments, from the main entrance. There is one enclosed garage space for each apartment and one outdoor parking space for each unit.

"Guernsey Hall has a strength and vigor worth keeping," Mr. Short says, admiringly, "it is in remarkably good condition: in the 1912 remodeling, all fireplaces were restored — everyone of our apartments has at least one fireplace — and all the masonry pointed, and there are very few cracks, after all these years!"

Anybody who wants to buy a Guernsey Hall apartment will find that the line has already formed. A formidable waiting list is already in existence, although work won't begin for another six weeks, and the first units probably won't be ready until the first of the year.

An owner will buy an apartment from Guernsey Hall, Inc., and pay taxes on it to the Borough. In addition, he will pay his share of taxes on the land and his share of maintenance expenses.

Although no formal restrictions have been set down as yet, it is probable that owners will not be allowed to change certain architectual elements nor will they be allowed, say, to sell the Renaissance fireplace, which is probably worth several thousand dollars.

"We can't control what people do in the way of painting," Mr. Short observes, "in fact, we may do some ourselves — painting the outside trim in cream, for example, to lighten things up. We just assume that anyone who buys an apartment here, wants to preserve the house and its details as much as we do."

At Home

Some furnishings from the Marquand family will still find a home in Guernsey Hall when the landmark house is ready for its new owners.

English floor-tiles, originally in the main hall, will be set into the present-day wooden floor, but out of the line of foot traffic. Cast-iron bases for a Renaissance table will also remain in the large entrance hall.

Carved panels, possibly early 18th-century French, were loose and no longer attached to the wall, and so the Guernsey Hall firm bought these, also and will probably use them in one of the rooms.

"We want to keep these things, in the front hall if possible, to show the history of the house," says architect William Short.

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Town Topics

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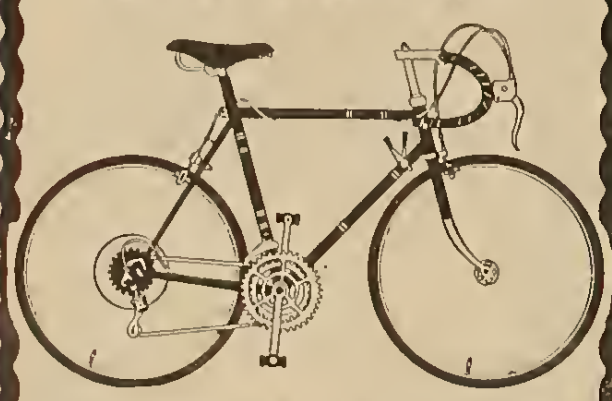

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TOPICS
Of The Town

CUT-BACKS STUDIED

On School Teaching Staff. The agonizing compromises involved in cutting back a teaching staff in the face of reduced enrollment and less cash occupied the school board Tuesday night at a special meeting before a packed audience.

It was a special meeting, in the legal sense, explained board member Winthrop Pike, because several members were going out of town, and the board wanted to take care of teacher appointments.

Tenure requirements are the root of the problem. Able young teachers must be sacrificed, while less able tenured teachers have to be retained, and board members do not like this. A citizen committee is exploring solutions to the tenure problem.

The certified teachers list, including 35 tenure appointments, was voted 5-3, with Mr. Pike, Philip Cruickshank and Henry Powsner casting the "no" votes.

President Robert Bierman said his "yes" vote was "with reservations" and Hannah Fox said "yes" was the "better of two unsatisfactory alternatives."

A Need for Action. Although all board members are unhappy with the tenure law, Mr. Pike added that he was also concerned about "deferred decisions" on hiring, which could make it hard for a teacher to find a job if the decision is long postponed.

Most deferrals are in the high-school's language department, awaiting the return from Europe of Carmen Prescioso, department head, whom Principal Patricia Wertheimer wishes to consult before making decisions.

High school students, who had met earlier Tuesday with Associate Superintendent Wesley Johnson, also protested the dropping of some teachers and re-hiring of "teachers who just don't get across to students."

Both Dr. Bierman and Mr. Pike warned of future lean years with loss of more than $200,000 in state aid as a result of a recent court decision. Frank Soda, of the high school staff, begged the board not to budget out programs, but nobody could promise.

Letters Answered. In other matters, Dr. Bierman read aloud two letters in local papers (See TOWN TOPICS, March 16) and answered them.

To one letter-writer, he said the board had not yet decided —and board members present concurred — whether the new chairmanship system in the PHS guidance department will be permanent. He guessed that it probably will not be.

Statistics in one letter on high-school reading were referred to George Petrillo, guidance director. He said, in response to a question from Dr. Bierman, that he didn't know where the letter-writer got her figures, but added that all teachers have access to them.

Mr. Petrillo quoted other figures, from a test he had given, showing that 120 students in two grades scored at the 40%-ile or below in reading. Board members commented that since two grades means about 850 students, the figure of 120 scoring below the 40%-ile may not be too bad.

At next week's public meeting, the board will hear a progress report on the School Sports Program Committee; a report on student behavior and staffing plans for each school, including details on the cutbacks that are planned.

"WE THINK THE WORLD OF YOU:" Township Municpial Attorney Gordon D. Griffin (left), receives from Mayor John D. Wallace a set of book-ends designed like a globe of the world, in token of Mr. Griffin's 20 years of service as Township attorney. Mr. Griffin's original appointment was made by the present mayor's father, John H. Wallace.

CRASH CLAIMS MOTHER

Daughter in Critical Condition. A 49-year-old Princeton woman was killed and her 11 year-old daughter critically injured Friday afternoon in a head-on collision on North Main Street in Pennington.

Mrs. Norma E. Macleod, 70 Jefferson Road, wife of the Rev. Donald Macleod, a professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, was pronounced dead at the scene by Princeton physician Samuel Miller. Mrs. Macleod's daughter, Leslie, a fifth grade student at Princeton Day School, received severe head and internal injuries. She was taken to Trenton's Mercer Hospital, which on Tuesday described her condition as "still critical."

The second driver, Joseph P. Nix, 24, of Trenton, suffered multiple injuries and was also taken to Mercer Hospital where he remains in critical condition. The possibility that Mr. Nix may have been involved in a hit-and-run accident at Parkside Avenue and Spruce Street in Trenton about 20 minutes before the fatal crash "has not been substantiated yet," Hopewell Township State Police reported on Tuesday. A spokesman said that police have not been able to talk to Mr. Nix, who remains unconscious.

Collision During Downpour. The accident took place during a rain storm in front of the Tollgate Elementary School. According to Tropper Karl Birgl, who investigated with Trooper Stanley Fagans, the Nix car was heading toward Pennington on the wrong side of the highway when it crashed head-on into the small foreign station wagon driven by Mrs. Macleod. Drivers entering Main Street from the south have to negotiate a long sweeping curve as they approach the community.

Mrs. Macleod had reportedly purchased a load of fertilizer and lime in Pennington's and was returning home. Mr. Nix, an employee of a Princeton Township surveying firm, was reportedly driving the company car to the Motor Vehicle

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

lospection station to be checked.

State Police said that no charges would be made until they can talk to the survivors.

Memorial Service Held. A memorial service for Mrs. Macleod was held Monday afternoon in the Seminary Chepel. Arrangements, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, were private.

In addition to her husband and daughter, Leslie, Mrs. Macleod is survived by two sons, Fraser, a senior at the Rochester Institute of Technology, and David, a sophomore at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia; another daughter, Anne, a junior at Princeton Day School; her mother and two brothers in Canada.

The former Norma Haper, Mrs. Macleod was born in Toronto. She was a graduate of Moulton Girls' College and later studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

She came to the United States in 1948. Before that, as a soprano soloist, she sang in oratorios and concerts in Canada. In Princeton, she was a member of the Chapel Fellowship of Princeton University and active in the parents association of Princeton Day School.

Three Persons Injured. Early Saturday morning, three persons were injured when two cars collied on Alexander Street, near Faculty Road.

Fern Alcoff, 19, of Haddonfield, one of the drivers was treated at the Princeton Medical Center for contusions and a mild whiplash. Her passenger, Jeanne Maglaty, 18, of West Hartford, Conn., sustained contusions.

Miss Alcoff told Ptl. David Wilbur that she was going north on Alexander when she saw that a car coming in the opposite direction would fail to make a curve. She applied her brakes and veered to the right but the other car came across the center line and struck her car on the front.

Patrick M. Gilvary, 22, of Ocean City told police that he could not remember anything until he crawled out of his small foreign car. Ptl. Wilbur ticketed him for failing to keep right.

Loses Control. Friday morning at 1:13, John Coffee, 17, of Lawrenceville Road, lost control of his car as he was passing another at the foot of Breuere's Hill, Route 206.

His car slid on the rain-slicked roadway, ran off the road and struck a small tree. Three sutures were needed at the Medical Center to close a laceration of his little finger. There were no charges.

PUPIL TENSION STUDIED

By Black Parents at PHS.

Several black parents with children in Princeton High have been visiting the school, seeing at first hand what the halls are like, talking with Principal Patricia Wertheimer about their concerns, and holding twice monthly meetings to discuss among themselves what's happening to black students in Princeton schools.

The group started early in December and has been meeting every other week since.

"We talk over the problems our own kids have, and what we've heard from other parents," explains Mrs. Leon Gipson, wife of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. minister, who is a member of the group.

Twice, the parents have met with Dr. Wertheimer, and Mrs. Gipson says these meetings have been "very beneficial."

Problems Are Numerous.

"We are concerned, as parents, about tension within the black students — why are they so up-tight?" Mrs. Gipson says. "We're concerned about the attendance problem; we know of one parent whose daughter always missed homeroom, where attendance is tak-

— Continued on Next Page

Word of Warning

I'd write a poem
On the spring,
Except that I hear
Sleigh-bells ring.

Persistent predictions of spring-like weather have failed to materialize for the past week, as a continuing chill pervades the atmosphere. Think back, too, to last April, when a five-inch snowfall turned the daffodils white.

Showers are about all the Man can think of at the moment. Maybe it will clear by Friday, he says. March rainfall has already hit its quota, but the immediate future still looks rather soggy.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

The Middle School, this year as last, will run the bike races.

Do-It-Yourself: In addition to that multi-people "Entanglement," there will be do-it-yourself print-making, and a giant paper mural — hung somewhere — for everybody to paint on.

"Bringing all sectors and people in the community together to have a good time,— that's really what we want to do," says Jeremiah Ford, a member of the Arts Council's Art-People Party committee.

By using Witherspoon Street, Mr. Ford points out, the People Party has greater access to both the public library and the Youth Center. The library will be much more involved this year with the Party, and there's a possibility of outdoor story-telling in the Mini-Park next to Toto's Market. The Youth may work its own full theatre schedule into the Party, in ways to be announced.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

en, and the father didn't discover this until a great deal of time had passed."

"Curriculum and counselling are on our minds, too," she continues. "How many black students have graduated from the high school? How many of those went on to college? Is there literature on black colleges available in the guidance office, and are black students steered to these colleges?"

Mrs. Gipson said the parents group was pleased with the answers to these questions, especially with the amount of scholarship aid given to black students at the high school.

She said the group would like more solid vocational training at the high school, but she returned, finally to the question of tensions: "There seem to be tension between white students and white teachers," she commented.

First-Hand Views. It was Mrs. Gipson's idea that parents should walk the halls of the high school, talking with students, teachers and staff.

Parents, in two's and three's have been making these visits. Last week, a large group met in the high school cafeteria with Wilbert Brooks, high school staff member who is also a black parent.

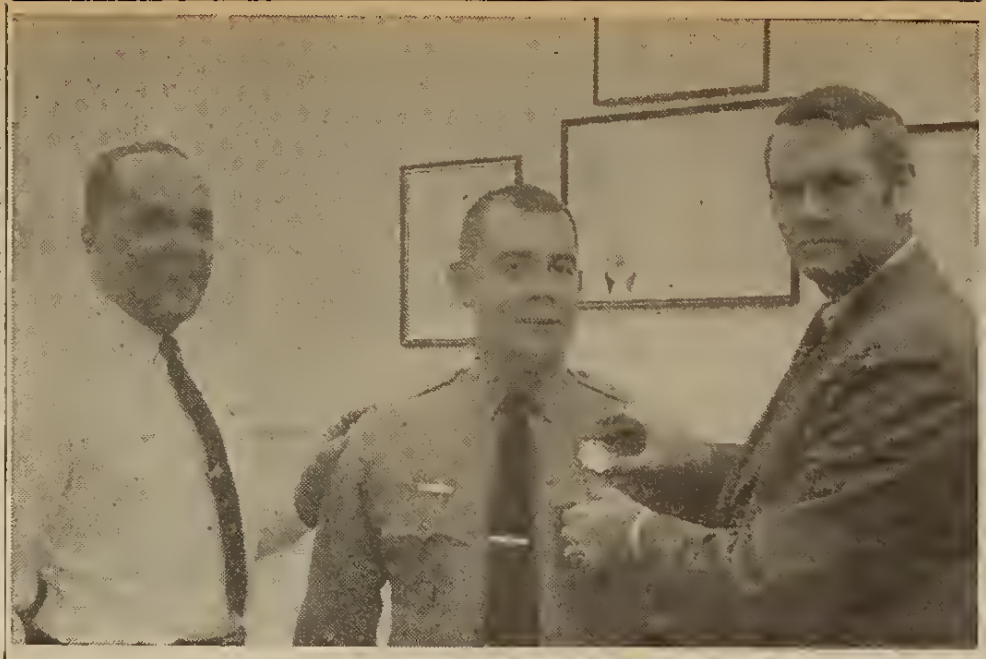
"We had heard those high school halls were a continual mess," Mrs. Gipson reports, "but it seemed noticeably better than that when we were there."

Asked about the new "Guidelines" for discipline at the high school, Mrs. Gipson said that she and others in the group, would like to wait and see before commenting.

"We feel our kids need discipline — any parent would say that — but it must be fair," she emphasized.

As long-range goals, Mrs. Gipson said the group wanted communication among teachers, students, administration and parents ("this is a MUST!"); an inter-community communications center to keep the black community informed about the schools; development of ways to let the school administration know how black parents feel, and human-relations courses for teachers.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



TOWNSHIP HAS NEW SERGEANT: Michael Kopliner, a Township patrolman for 14 years, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He will fill the vacancy left by the retirement from the police force of Sergeant Lester Anderson. Sgt. Kopliner is shown here receiving his new badge from Mayor John D. Wallace while Police Chief Frederick Porter offers his own congratulations.

IT'S SGT. KOPLINER

Patrolman Advanced. Michael Kopliner, 19 Dorann Avenue, was elevated to the rank of sergeant in the Township police force on Monday night before Township Committee.

Sgt. Kopliner joined the force in August, 1957, and with his promotion, will fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Sgt. Lester Anderson.

Last month, as part of a departmental specialized training program, Sgt. Kopliner attended Northwestern University Traffic Institute in Evanston, Ill., where he completed a course in the analysis and administrative use of police traffic data.

Sgt. Kopliner's wife is the former Ruth Stout. They have a son, Michael III. The officer's brother, James, formerly on the Borough police force, is now a member of the University's security force.

WILL ADD PUBLIC

To Police Committee. Three residents of the Princeton community, two of them black, will be added to the Borough Police Committee as voting members, if Borough Council passes the necessary ordinance. In addition, either the chairman, deputy chairman or executive director of the Civil Rights Commission will attend police committee meetings as non-voting members.

The Joint Commission on Civil Rights made the proposal to a closed meeting of the Police Committee held immediately after last Thursday's first open, public meeting of the police group.

Of the Borough Councilmen present, Arthur P. Morgan (who is Police Commissioner) and Joseph Moore approved the proposal, and so did Mayor Robert W. Cawley. Councilman Robert Hendry, a member of the Police Committee, was absent.

"I hope the addition of these three citizens will encourage the black community to feel that they will get fair play in their dealings with the Borough police," said Civil Rights chairman Max D. Blumenfeld. "Black people have been reluctant to go to Borough Hall with complaints because they feel the police have been insensitive to their needs."

Mrs. Felicia Simpson, deputy chairman of the Commission, said, "If relations are to be improved, blacks must feel they have an input into the decision-making apparatus of their police department."

"The entire Civil Rights Commission is concerned about the secrecy and unpredictability of procedures regarding arrests, search warrants and promotions," Mr. Blumenfeld commented.

He added that it was not the Commission's intent to interfere with police work in any way, nor to "spy on" police.

Premiere. Thursday's first

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

public meeting of the Police Committee drew a scattering of a dozen people, plus almost all the Civil Rights Commission.

Most of those in the audience were adults who have had a long and public concern about young people, civil rights and the courts. No one came to make a specific and personal complaint, although Mrs. Rowan Boone reported that young people had told her of harassing by police, especially by older men on the force.

Arthur P. Morgan, Police Commissioner, again urged people with grievances against the police to come to the Police Committee with their problems.

"We've always had problems in Princeton," said Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan. "Take the high school — the teachers don't put the kids out, they call us! But there is no discipline at the high school and we get no backing from the teachers. The high school will ask us for, maybe, two men, but I can't get anybody to volunteer."

Where to Begin? "There IS a problem—but how to overcome it?" added Police Lt. Michael Carnevale. "The police department must work on it—with the Civil Rights Commission, or others in the town. If we're open-minded enough, we can overcome this problem. We must focus on the problem of police and minorities and do something."

Bill Kight, street worker with Princeton youth, agreed: "Police feel they have no backing," he observed.

Robert King, a black member of the Civil Rights Commission, complained about what he called the discourtesy of police officers who live out of town and therefore may not know local residents.

"Why, they won't speak to you on the streets if you say 'hello!'" he protested. "Officers who live here, they'll speak to you."

With Mr. Blumenfeld, and Mayor Cawley, he urged police to make more effort to know the people in town.

"Police might turn out to be likeable, if you got to know them," smiled Mayor Cawley.

The case of Richard Silvis, young black laundry truck driver picked up erroneously by police in January, was discussed again.

"It's the WAY the Silvis thing was handled, the attitude, that was important," Mr. Kight observed.

Chief McCrohan produced the standard forms used in the "Miranda warning," used since the Supreme Court's so-called Miranda decision to inform a suspect of his rights, and explained in detail the procedures followed by his department.

Lummis to Leave

The School board announced on Tuesday night the resignation from the school system of Dorothea Lummis, coordinator of curriculum and instructional services, effective June 30.

Mrs. Lummis, in her letter of resignation, gave no specific reasons for her action except to say that she wished to re-examine her own career and its future.

Before regionalization, Mrs. Lummis was first a teacher in the Borough's old Nassau Street School and then principal of the school.

PDS STUDENT ABDUCTED

With Mother in Trenton. Friday was a day that Shelley Gordon, a 14-year-old student at Princeton Day School, will never forget. Or her family.

That morning, she and her mother, Mrs. Edith Gordon were abducted from their home in the Hiltonia section of Trenton by two men, posing as policemen. They were forced into a car and taken on a high-speed chase that at times reached 90 miles an hour, led across the Delaware River into Pennsylvania and back to Trenton. It ended when the getaway car crashed into a police barricade comprised of two patrol cars on the John Fitch Way near Lee Avenue.

Shelley, in the back seat, and her mother escaped the spectacular crash with minor injuries. Shelley received a leg laceration; her mother, face and arm cuts. Both were treated at Mercer Hospital and released.

Two Trenton detectives were injured and one was admitted to the hospital. The two abductors, identified as Philip Testa, 35, of New York City, and Vincent Stasio, 39, of Asbury Park, have been charged with impersonating a police officer, armed robbery, possession of dangerous weapons and two counts of kidnapping.

Testa was admitted to Helen Fuld Hospital in Trenton for multiple lacerations and bruises of the face and hands. Stasio was treated for minor lacerations.

Posed as Detectives. According to police, the two knocked at the Gordon home at 116 Kensington Avenue shortly after 8 a.m. They told Mrs. Gordon, who answered, that they were detectives investigating a complaint from a neighbor.

When her husband, Dr. Armand Gordon, a Trenton dentist appeared at the door, the two pulled a gun and forced the couple inside. They ordered them to lie on the floor and demanded money. The Gordon's dog began barking, awaking the housekeeper.

She and Shelley called the police. When the plice arrived, Shelley and her mother were taken hostage.

"Shelley was crying when we left the house," Mrs. Gordon recalled. With one of the men pointing a gun at Shelley's head, Trenton police had to stand by helplessly as the abductor's car sped away. Mrs. Gordon was placed between the two men in the front seat, under the dashboard. Shelley was in the back.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gordon had been tied up before the two men sped off with his wife and daughter as hostages. With him was his son, Jerem, 17, who had been asleep upstairs.

At one point, Mrs. Gordon later told police, the two men stopped the car and quickly changed the license plates. When the driver approached the police roadblock, Mrs. Gordon reported that he said, "we're cooked!" and stepped

— Continued on Next Page

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Thursday 7:30-9:30 beginners
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

on the gas pedal. The car hit the police car, demolishing it, and then a guardrail.

Elapsed time from the knock on the door and the collision with the police barricade was about 30 minutes.

AFTERMATH OF A GAME

Fights and Assaults. Several fights and assaults took place in Princeton last week following the Trenton High School-Triton Regional High School NJSIAA basketball game last Wednesday evening in Jadwin Gym.

Trenton, after leading by as many as 18 points in the first half, was defeated by Triton, 72-69, in the semi-final battle for the state Group 4 championship.

Kenneth Brier, 19, of 1915 Hall was attacked by a gang of six youths at 10:30 as he was walking on Washington Road near the Jadwin Physics Building. Pushed to the ground, he had his wallet with $24 taken. The victim was not injured, police said, but was examined at the University Infirmary.

According to police, the victim ran to one of the university guards who radioed Proctor Eured Snell. The latter was aided by Twp. Ptl. Jerry Offredo and with Brier in the patrol car, the three went looking for the suspects. They were observed and apprehended in a parking lot off Washington Road.

Police charged Raymond C. Rutledge, 19, of Trenton with robbery and possession of stolen property. Judge Burton Peskin set bail of $4000 for a scheduled hearing in Township court April 5.

A second suspect, Ralph Mc Clellan Jr., 18, of Trenton, turned himself in to Township police the next day. He was charged with robbery and released in $1,000 bail. Ranging in age from 15 to 17, the four juveniles, all from Trenton, were released to their parents after being charged by Twp. Juvenile officer Anthony Pinelli.

Two Assaulted. Keith Keiser, 19, of Glendora, a graduate of Triton, was struck on the head just outside Jadwin Gym around 10:15. He was taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad to the Princeton Medical Center where he was admitted with a concussion. He was released the next day.

Michael F. Watson, 18, of Bellmawr was attacked in the gymnasium lobby. Three of his teeth were broken and five sutures were needed at the hospital to close a laceration of his lip.

"Both attacks were completely unprovoked, commented Ptl. Mario Musso at the scene. Numerous small fights erupted all over the lobby and outside, he added. "Sneak attacks" is the way he described them. "A gang would run up to a victim, punch him and then run off before he knew what had happened. It was a mess down there."

At the Medical Center, Lawrence Slockie, a Princeton University student on duty, received a laceration of the scalp when he was jumped as an injured student was being treated.

Estimates of those fighting ran as high as 100. Most of the roughest fighting and pummeling lasted about ten minutes as the crowd of 4,000 started to leave the gym.

Gov. William T. Cahill last week received a report from representatives of New Jersey's Red Cross Chapters that more than 84,000 Garden State volunteers combined their efforts during the fiscal year 1970-71 to meet the changing needs of all segments of the state's population through new and innovative Red Cross programs.

The report was presented to the governor by 15-year-old Randy Sutton, (right, above), chairman of the Princeton Chapter Red Cross Youth Emergency Disaster Service; Fredrick E. Rathgeber (center), Northern New Jersey Red Cross Fund chairman; and Martha A. Nupp, American National Red Cross representative for Northern New Jersey.

Randy and his numerous fellow Princetonians his age helped relieve victims of Hurricane Doria last August in both Princeton and Trenton. Since then, they have assisted several area residents whose homes had been burned, and also helped two residents of Spruce Circle move their belongings. Randy and members of his group have also worked as Red Cross Youth volunteers in other programs, such as the recent Blood Donor Drive, and as volunteers at Walson Army Hospital at Fort Dix.

Three More In Borough. Three persons were assaulted in the Borough between 10:31 and 11:16, two on Prospect Avenue.

All three attacks were unprovoked, according to Lt. Michael Carnevale. In each, the victim was doing nothing more than walking along the sidewalk. There was no communication, no argument prior to the beatings, he said. He declined to reveal the names of the victims.

The first attack occurred on Prospect near Cottage Club when a band of youths, estimated at 15, accosted and struck a 20-year-old student across the face with sticks. He was taken to the University Infirmary and treated.

At 11:09, six to eight youths attacked a 19-year-old student on Witherspoon Street in front of the Houghton Building. Struck with sticks and bottles, he was later treated at the hospital. He received seven sutures to close a laceration of his head, and 15 to close a wound on his right hand.

Lt. Carnevale reported that a friend of the victim managed to outrun the gang and escape injury.

Seven minutes later, after another attack on Prospect near Cottage Club, an associate professor was treated for abrasions of the head and both knees after a gang had struck him on the head with some sort of club. He was knocked to the ground.

His attackers fled, Lt. Carnevale said, when an unidentified student came to his aid.

LIGHTNING IS BLAMED

For Hamilton Home Fire. Lightning from Friday afternoon's storm kept police and firemen stepping for a short period between 4:30 and 5.

Investigating a fire at the home of Anthony LaPlaca, 12

—Continued on Page 15

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News Of The THEATRES

"FIRST TIME"

Debuts, at Youth Center. Two directors and three playwrights will bow this weekend at the Princeton Youth Center when the Hansberry Arts Workshop company presents three evenings of short plays.

This Thursday at 8:30 p.m., the Center will present "The Warning: A Theme for Linda," by Ronald Milner. Director Len Brown, who is assistant director of the Center in real life, will make his directorial debut with this play. It will be repeated Saturday.

In his cast, Mr. Brown has Oneta Campbell, Diana Bess, Sharon Brown, Gayle Pinderhughes, Ramona Huff, John Counts, Johnny Harris, Michele Bess and Cheryl Huff.

With "The Warning" will be a curtain-raiser written and directed by T. Richard Cunningham, called "Mexicali Rose." Mr. Cunningham is a member of the staff at Princeton High School. "Mexicali Rose" will also be repeated Saturday.

On Friday, at 8:30, the Youth Center's director, Don Evans, will see the premiere of his own play, "Orrin," to be directed by Willie Williams, University undergraduate who is a part-time member of the Center's staff, and stage manager for the acting company.

In the cast are Vera Marcus, Bill Cook, David Johnson and Howard Sweeney Jr.

With "Orrin," the company will present "Fact of Life" by the Trenton playwright Herman Johnson. Bernadette Yeager, a member of the Youth Center staff, will direct Kwame Nokware, Karen Besser and Barbara Owens. Both "Fact of Life" and "Orrin" will be given Friday night only.

Tickets, at $2 with a $1 student rate, may be reserved by calling 924-0996, or may be purchased at the door.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

To "Sound of Music." Musicals from P.J. & B. always have a cast drawn from the whole region around Princeton, but "The Sound of Music," is particularly rich in this regard, according to McCarter Theatre.

P.J. & B. musicals are performed by a cast of amateurs and semi-professionals, directed by professional Milton Lyon. This year, as in the past, the P.J. & B. presentation will be choreographed by Joan Mortan Lucas. Mr. Lyon and Mrs. Lucas have teamed in this capacity before.

The long-distance runner champions are cast members from Bound Brook, Neshanic and Levittown. Yardley, Highland Park, Pennington, Penns Neck, Plainsboro, Rocky Hill and Cranbury each contribute one citizen to the cast.

And seven towns — Trenton, Hopewell, Princeton Junction, Hightstown, Lawrenceville, Somerville and Skillman are each contributing two members to the cast.

Most of the singers and dancers, of course, are from closer to home: Borough or Township of Princeton, campus of the University, campus of Princeton Theological Seminary, campus of Westminster Choir College.

— Continued on Next Page

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FAMILY SUGGESTIONS:

Man For All Seasons is at Prince Theatre until March 29 — This excellent film won many awards in 1965 when it was released.

Song of the South, a popular Walt Disney film which has been reissued, will be arriving at the Princeton Playhouse on March 29.

PG INFORMATION:

Made for Each Other — From Parents' Mag. — "sex and cursing, Youth, over 16, children, no."

The Hospital — Judging from reviews this film would be inappropriate and probably of no interest to children.

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Prices: Main Floor $4.50; Side Stands $4.50 & 3.50; End Stand $2.50. MAIL ORDERS to McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton, N.J. 08540. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED: (609) 921-8700.

Princeton

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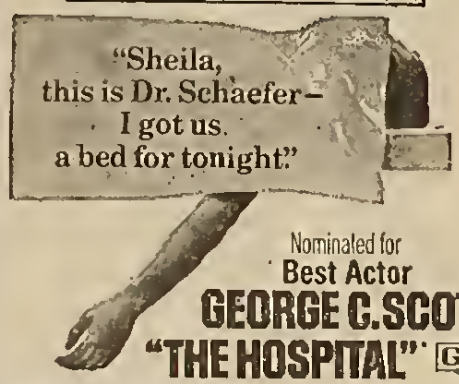

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

"The Sound of Music" will be given four times the weekend of April 6-7-8 at McCarter Theatre.

FLAMENCO...

Guitarist, Sioger. The Flamenco gypsy music of Spain, in guitar and song, will be featured next Wednesday at Princeton Inn College in an evening program at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Chinin de Triana, who comes from Santo Domingo de las Calzada, in Spain, has worked with both Jose Greco and Vicente Escudero, appearing on several television programs. He has a broad knowledge of flamenco song and a powerful singing voice.

The guitarist will be Carol Whitney, who has studied flamenco with Joselero de Moron and Luisa Maravilla. She is a doctoral candidate in world music at Wesleyan University.

DOUBLE BILL FILLED

For Community Players. "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn" is the second short play to be given in April on a Spring Double Bill to be presented by Princeton Community Players. The other play is Sartre's "No Exit."

Both plays will be given Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 14-15-16 and Thursday, Friday and Saturay, April 20-21-22. All performances will be in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church.

"Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn," by Laorees Yerby, features two old ladies at luncheon, sentimentalizing on the quality of life. Shirley Kauffman and Sylvia Fontijn, both well-known to Players' audiences, will assume the leading roles.

BERKOWITZ IS GUEST

Of Community Players. Dan Berkowitz, director of Theatre Intime's "The Hostage" will cross the aisle this Sunday to talk with members of Princeton Community Players. The public is invited.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church, and a scene from "The Hostage" will be presented. Anne Hoffmann and Joe Harbeson will perform.

Mr. Berkowitz has directed many productions for Intime and also acted in many Intime plays. He was the schoolteacher last fall in Community Players' production of "The Seagull."

JAZZ FROM NEW ORLEANS

To McCarter. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will come to Princeton for the first time on Friday, April 21, with an 8:30 p.m. appearance in McCarter Theatre. Stage seats only are still available.

The six members of the band, whose average age is about 70, make their home in Preservation Hall, in the Bourbon Street section of New Orleans. They play there each night in a small back room that has sawdust on the floor.

In the Hall, the band honors all requests from the audience, but charges 50c for "The Saints" so they won't have to play it so often. Whether this policy will maintain at McCarter, has not been revealed.

PRINCE

A Man For All Seasons (now playing). A return of one of the great films of 1966, featuring fine performances by Paul

—Continued On Page 11

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

MARLBORO MUSIC NEXT

In Chamber Music Series. Princeton University's Department of Music Chamber concerts will present the third "Music-from-Marlboro" concert for the 1971-72 season on Tuesday at 8:30 in 10 McCosh Hall.

Six noted artists will take time from their solo activities to participate in this performance: Nerine Barrett, pianist; Isidore Cohen and Annie Kavafian, violinists; Nancy Cirillo, violist; Timothy Eddy, cellist and Julius Levine, double-bass.

The program will consist of Mozart: Serenade in G, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"; Schumann Fantasiestucke, Opus 88; Schubert: Piano Quintet in A Major, Opus 114, "Trout."

Tickets at $3 (students, $2) are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, or at the door. To order tickets by mail, make checks payable to: Princeton University Music Department, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and send it to the Concert Office.

BACH MARATHON IS SET

But Standing-Room-Only. All six Brandenburg concertos of Johann Sebastian Bach will be performed in a marathon performance next Monday in McCarter by the New York Chamber Soloists and Orchestra.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. — half an hour earlier than most concerts in the Music-at-McCarter series. Standing-room-only tickets are available.

Concertmaster will be Gerald Tarack, and soloists will be Fortunato Arico and Judith Davidoff (viola da gambas in the Concerto No. 6); Harriet Wingreen (harpsichordist in the Concerto No. 5) and Marilyn Laughlin (flutist in the Concerto No. 4).

TO GIVE ONE-ACT OPERA

At Trinity Church. Malcolm Williamson, noted British composer, pianist and organist, and the 1970-1971 Composer-in-Residence at Westminster Choir College, will return to Princeton to prepare and stage direct his one-act opera, "The Happy Prince," at Trinity Church. The performance is set for 8 p.m., Saturday, April 8.

Williamson is a prolific composer for orchestra, piano, organ and chorus. As a composer of opera and ballet, "The Guardian" of London has named him ". . . one of the brightest talents of his generation in England today." An Australian who emigrated to London in 1953 and married an American, Williamson has to his credit a long list of works commissioned by famous European music festivals and the British Broadcasting Corporation, all performed and conducted by many European and American conductors and musicians. At present, he is on a six-week's concert and conducting tour of the United States.

Trinity's evening of music by Malcolm Williamson will include, in addition to the one-act opera, three recent compositions by Williamson: "In Place of Belief" for chamber chorus and piano four hands, and two selections from the "Peace Pieces" for organ. David Agler, associate organist at Trinity will conduct students and faculty members of Westminster as well as members of the Trinity Girls' Choir in the opera and chamber chorus. The composer will be organ soloist in the Peace Pieces.

ADDITIONAL CONCERT

For "New Riders." A second performance by the New Riders of the Purple Sage has been scheduled for 11 p.m. Monday, April 24, in Alexander Hall.

The first concert, the 8 p.m. one, sold out within ten days of the first day of ticket sales. Tickets for the 11 p.m. show are now on sale at the McCarter box-office.

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AT THE BOX OFFICE

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ANNIE KAVAFIAN, Violin
NANCY CIRILLO, Viola
Timothy Eddy, 'Cello
JULIUS LEVINE, Double bass

Princeton University
Department of Music Chamber Concerts

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10 McCOSH HALL

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MADE FOR EACH OTHER: Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna wrote the script and co-star in the comedy at the Garden this week.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 9

Schafield as Sir Thomas More and Robert Shaw as King Henry VIII.

It is the year 1528, and Sir Thomas More, a powerful Roman Catholic, is a member of the king's high council. He's caught in a political vise. The king is determined to divorce Catherine of Aragon and marry his mistress, Ann Boleyn. The conflict between the devout statesman and ruling monarch is excitingly handled. It was the special achievement of Robert Bolt's stage play that made history so immediate and alive. This is carried over into the film version.

GARDEN

Made for Each Other (now playing) is a warm and amusing film about two mixed-up neurotics who try to build a relationship. The leading roles are played by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, who co-authored "Lovers and other Strangers" last year. Their script for this film is very funny, but it is their amazingly honest and human performances that puts it over.

The story concerns Pandora Gold and Giggy Pinimba, who meet at an emergency encounter group on Christmas Eve. She is a failed actress, he is a personnel director with a penchant for abuse. When he takes her to meet his family, she tells them, "We are two self-destructives confronting the life force" because they didn't get enough love as children. The parents' reaction is indescribable.

PLAYHOUSE

The Hospital (now playing) is Paddy Chayefsky's farce dealing with murder and mayhem in a big city hospital.

George C. Scott has the role of a disillusioned physician who hasn't been making his rounds lately. He believes himself to be impotent until Diana Rigg shows up as an ex-freaked out chick in a fringed miniskirt. She has been living on an Indian reservation with her father who once had been a Boston doctor. The father is now dying in the hospital, or so everybody thinks. Witch doctors perform by his bedside, terrorizing the night nurses and the patient in the next bed.

The hospital attempts to explain away the startingly high percentage of patient fatalities by the ruse of having a madman on the premises, but before staff and management can manage to shirk any responsibility for what has transpired, a ghetto housing riot takes over. The film takes pot shots at social ills as well as at the medical profession. A black comedy for the most part, there are several hilarious scenes.

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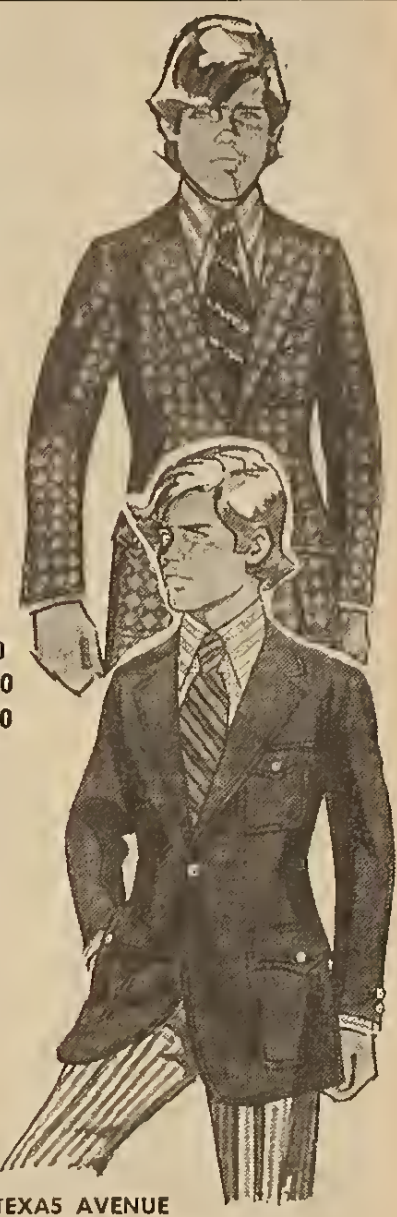

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He has built his own stereo equipment, which he's about to adapt to the new quadrasound. He has played the clarinet in symphony orchestras and at one period had a swinging, 16 piece dance band.

When the Cartridge Barn opened its shop in the Princeton Plaza at 360 Nassau Street, it stocked a wide assortment of AM, FM and stereo equipment, from compacts to components, as well as a library of popular records and tapes. Then owner Jerry D'Alessandro asked Tony to select the stock for customers who enjoy classical music.

"I picked out 100 recordings," he said on Saturday. "These are the basics that every collector should have. We can always order anything that's not in stock and a customer can have it in a few days."

This brought up the question of confusion over whose recording to order, from the point of view of the conductor's approach and the recording fidelity. Take Beethoven, we asked.

A True Perfectionist. "Toscanini was first of all a perfectionist. His approach to Beethoven would be the classical approach. RCA has hundreds of tapes he refused to have released. Ormandy would approach Beethoven differently . . . with a very romantic style and lush sound.

"Nobody can say which is the right approach. You may like your Beethoven romantically played. Bernstein? With Beethoven, I don't think he is as good as Toscanini. Critics say he has an exaggerated approach. I think Bernstein's an expert when it comes to Mahler. And some of his recordings of Schumann's symphonies are excellent. He's a great conductor of his own music and of other American composers like Aaron Copeland — whose style his music is fashioned after. . ."

He thought a minute. "After all, one man can't do every composer justice. Toscanini stayed away from Tchaikovsky because he felt he couldn't do his music justice. Yet, there are two symphonies he felt an affinity for: the 6th or Pathetique is one of them and the Manfred — which contains some better music than some of Tchaikovsky's other symphonies.

"My point is, there are conductors that have an affinity for certain music. Charles Munch is well known for his recordings of French music.

Home Library. Mr. Crescenzi's library at home includes complete sets of Beethoven recordings by Toscanini ("I idolied him"), by Bruno Walter and by Eugene Ormandy. There are also single recordings by George Szell and Antal Toscanini.

"My favorite after Toscanini is the Hungarian conductor, Antal Dorati," he launches in again. "He's an orchestra builder, and is now with the National Symphony where he's doing a great job. I have every one of his recordings with The Minneapolis and The London. He has about 25 years of ballet conducting experience — which is very important. He is my favorite living conductor!"

In the face of such enthusiasm, and with symphonic sounds rolling around you as a speaker is being demonstrated to a customer, it is hard to believe that Mr. Crescenzi once led a hot dance band.

He played clarinet and bass

—Continued On Page 14

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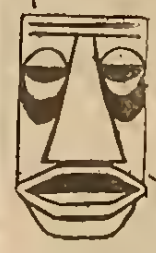

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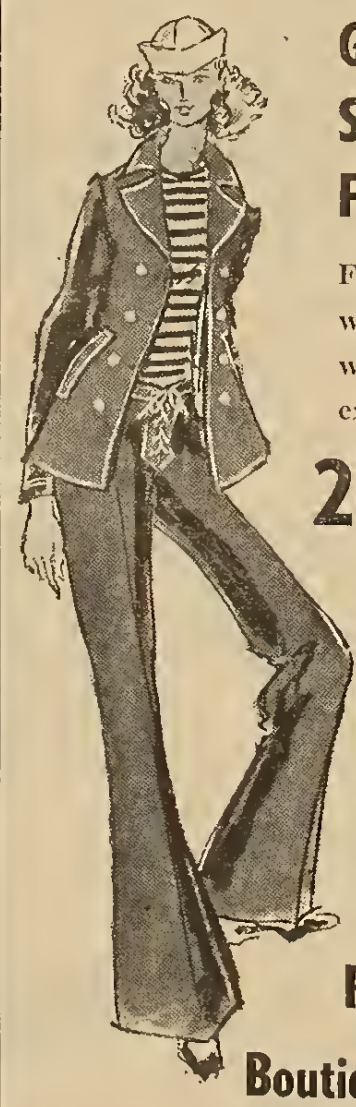

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HEN TURKEYS

Gov't Grade A
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8-14 lbs.
LB. 39¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice
SHOULDER PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice
LOIN END PORK CHOPS 69¢ lb

Oscar Mayer
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 12 oz. pkg. 79¢

Oscar Mayer
ALL BEEF BOLOGNA 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

Oscar Mayer
COTTO SALAMI 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

Oscar Mayer
LUNCHEON MEAT 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON
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All Grinds Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE lb. can 69¢
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Coupon good March 20 thru March 25 only.

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
Contadina
TOMATO PASTE 3 12 oz. cans 69¢
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good March 20 thru March 25 only.

Foodtown Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 39¢

You Save More
Ajax Cleanser 21 oz. can 19¢

You Save More
Wesson Oil 48 oz. bottle 99¢

Sliced
Val Vita Peaches 29 oz. can 25¢

You Save More FOODTOWN
Mayonnaise quart jar 49¢

Medium, Fine, Wide
Noodles Mullers 12 oz. box 29¢

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
You Save More
MINUTE RICE 28 oz. pkg. 69¢
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good March 20 thru March 25 only.

FROZEN FOOD

Assorted Flavors
SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ gallon 89¢

Pirate Picnic, Safari Super, Sundown Supper Frozen
LIBBY DINNERS 11 oz. pkg. 59¢

Foodtown Frozen
Orange Juice 6 oz. can 20¢ 12 oz. can 39¢

Birds Eye Frozen
TINY TATERS 16 oz. 29¢

Birds Eye Frozen
FRENCH GREEN BEANS 9 oz. pkg. 27¢

Frozen Broccoli Spears, or White Corn in Butter Sauce Broccoli or Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce or Le Seur Baby Peas
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 10 oz. pkg. 39¢

Mrs. Paul's Frozen Family
FISH STICKS 14 oz. 79¢

DAIRY DEPT.

All Flavors
LIGHT N LIVELY YOGURTS 8 oz. cont. 25¢

Soft Fleischmann
MARGARINE lb. pkg. 49¢

Pillsbury Crescent
DINNER ROLLS 8 oz. 29¢

Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE ½ gallon 59¢

Royal Dairy COTTAGE
CHEESE lb. cup 39¢

Kraft Natural MUENSTER
SLICES 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

Swiss Knight 6 portion
GRUYERE 6 oz. pkg. 49¢

Rich's WHIP
TOPPING 10 oz. can 49¢

Cut or French
Del Monte Green Beans lb. can 25¢

Whole Kernal or Cream Style
Del Monte Corn 17 oz. can 25¢

Green Goddess, Creamy Russian, Creamy Italian
Seven Seas Dressing 8 oz. bottle 39¢

Bath Soap
Jergens Lotion bar 10¢

Beef, Chicken, Spanish Rice
Rice A Roni 6 oz. box 33¢

Produce Savings

Fancy Fresh California
ASPARAGUS
LB. 35¢

Fancy
CHERRY TOMATOES pint basket 39¢

Gives zing to salads
Radishes or Scallions 2 bunches 19¢

Fresh
Escarole or Chicory LB. 25¢

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Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 59¢

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Navel Oranges 10 for 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON
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Fancy California
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VALUABLE COUPON
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CREAM CHEESE 3 oz. pkg. 9¢
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Limit one per adult family
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With This Coupon
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TRASH BAGS 10 in pkg. 49¢
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Fri. 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
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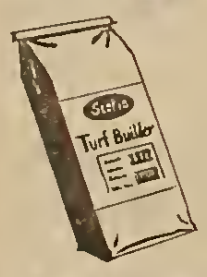

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 11

clarinet in the Arts High School symphony orchestra in Newark, and he returned to the classics when he was in the Army. "I disbanded my hand when the big hand sound went out. I wasn't interested in combos. I wasn't interested in rock, though I like good jazz and almost all forms of music. In the Army you have some time off, you know, and I got to listening to the classical records in the Day Room. After that, I played in small symphonies for a long time, until my job got too demanding. At one time, I thought I would become a conductor. . ."

Choice Is Yours. He built the elaborate stereo system at his home from kits. "Someone who likes music like I do, has to have a superior set. The more we know about the room where you are going to use the equipment, the better we can advise you. It helps us to know the kind of music you like. We fit individual needs here. We don't try to push $1,000 stereo on a person who doesn't need it.

"Some people can be happy with a compact AM-FM-record player. Prices here are reduced on some of the compacts and car players." He pointed to a sleek set, "this was $299.95. Now it's 179.95 — a great saving, and a good instrument. Here's another with an 8-track recorder as well as playback — with $110 saving . . ."

We asked about the average person who is discovering the classics, including some of the great contemporary music. Mr. Crescenzi has three suggestions: 1) Make use of FM—buying the FM Guide and "try to listen to certain performances of certain compositions, then go out and buy the one you prefer — or, switch on your recorder. I have a whole collection of tapes I have made from FM. Some I prize because they can't be bought. You know, I could never put into words how I felt about Toscanini. I have a tape of the program done in retrospect that included interviews with people close to him, and some of the music that was never released, played from tapes by his son Walter."

---

2) Read the critical reviews of new releases in current magazines. "The critics review 30 or 40 records from the standpoint of performance, sound quality and availability. If you're not an expert, you can safely take their word for best performance. You can also count on the quality of the RCA and Columbia sound. They have great catalogues. So does Mercury, although smaller."

Mr. Cresceni's final suggestion is 3) WQXR's Tuesday evening program, "First Hearing," when new releases are heard by major critics, who are then asked to identify the conductor and orchestra (they usually can), and to comment upon the performance.

If you want to know the "100 Basics," or a slick system for cataloguing your own library (Schubert on one side and Brahms on the flip side goes under neither B or S on the shelves); you'll catch Tony Crescenzi there on Saturdays. If you're browsing stereos, stop in at the Cartridge Barn any day except Sunday.

PUCCI WRAPPINGS

On Easter Eggs. For an out-of-the-ordinary Easter gift, Emilio Pucci, famous Italian designer of fabrics, has come up with colorful and glowing wrappings for Easter eggs. You'll see them at Louise Maas's candy shop on Palmer Square.

Imagine a big chocolate egg by Perugina in an exotic silver and sea-blue foil caught at one end in a pineapple effect. The whopper (with a prize inside) is $15, if you want to splurge; the littlest is $1.75. Some come with a Pucci - designed bag.

We found Easter eggs made of marzipan (ducks and chicks, too); of dark chocolate and white chocolate. We were going to tell you of the life-size white eggs in Delft-like egg cups, but a friendly father bought all of them before our very eyes. Other cups still standing include china chicks, grinning clowns, yellow elephants and blue donkeys. All are charming, and a nice breakfast table joke.

Miss Maas has found an elderly lady in Philadelphia who makes by hand very nice little barnyard figures in white chocolate. They wear top hats and bonnets. ($1 and $1.50) There are plastic eggs with a transparent half (think what you could put inside!) priced at 15 cents; and chocolate rabbits as long as your arm, almost. ($3.50) Smaller ones, too.

Eggs with Bows. From Germany, hollow eggs in printed foil filled with chocolates, and big eggs trimmed with an organdy bow and nestled into a transparent carrying case.

Famous Old Dominion offerings include coconut cream eggs in a box with "Happy Easter" on the lid (6-oz. and 12-oz. sizes), and a near-two-pounder delightfully covered with icing ducks, chickens and hens.

There seems to be something for all budgets, even 10 cent eggs in hollow chocolate; egg crates at 48 cents. We were enchanted by the Easter mints, small ducks, chickens, rabbits and eggs, all in soft colors. There's a carrot, too — but it has a banana flavor, Miss Maas told us to our confusion.

Panorama eggs, with miniature scenes inside, come in pink, blue, yellow, white, as you prefer. A lily trims the top of some, a violet is on others.

The Italian eggs also include some medium sizes in chocolate, covered with beautiful foil featuring Pinocchio, Bear, and others. And there are papier mache eggs, too, for you to fill with Easter goodies.

Louise Maas has a great selection of the smaller eggs, from "peacock eggs" wrapped in marvelously colorful foil to old-fashioned, chewy jelly eggs. Most are about $1 a pound.

One of her fastest - disappearing items is a realistic white egg that breaks in a jagged-edge way like its barnyard counterpart. Inside is a thin lining of chocolate and a tiny chick. (30 cents)

We have only one word of advice about Miss Maas's candy. Go early.

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The Cellar
and Spirits
From Sunny Portugal, tasty Rose Wine:

Alianca	$2.19 Qt.
	$3.99 ½ Gal.
Costa Do Sol	$2.39 Qt.
Grandelite	$2.29 Fifth
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

Hamilton Avenue, Sgt. Theodore Lewis called for a general alarm at 4:32. He assisted removing Mr. LaPlaca's young son and mother-in-law from the home.

Fire was confined to an upstairs bedroom. Lightning which struck a television aerial and traveled down the aerial into the house was blamed for the blaze. Firemen left the scene at 5:20.

In the Township, lightning is believed to have caused a short circuit in a sewing machine that sent much smoke through the home of Robert Van Pelt, 27 Roper Road. A piece of apparatus from the Kingston Fire Department responded to the 4:45 call but was not needed.

Again, lightning may have been the cause of a short circuit in a stove at the home of Boris Midney, 317 Mount Lucas Road at 4:30.

Police report there was a charred smell in the house but no smoke.

NO PARKING...

On Faculty Road. Parking will be prohibited on both sides of Faculty Road from Alexander Road to Broadmead under a new ordinance introduced Monay night by Township Committee. Public hearing will be Monday, April 3.

The ordinance has been requested by Princeton University because of parking congestion along the road during athletic events.

Jule Huntley, 11 Race, was again awarded the municipal garbage collection contract. His bid, the same as last year's, was $29,500. He was commended by Mayor John D. Wallace for doing "a great job."

Princeton Theological Seminary is appealing to Township Committee the Planning Board's decision not to reconsider five conditions imposed by the board for the Seminary's cluster housing development on Mt. Lucas Road.

The original conditions were part of approval granted by the board in September, 1971. The Seminary asked for relief from some conditions on Mar. 7. Since there is a ten-day limit on appeals to Committee, attorney Gordon Griffin is examining the Seminary's most recent request and will discuss it with the Planning Board's attorney, William Miller.

WOMAN LOSES LICENSE

Fined on Two Charges. Cornelia Rosmini, 55, 3 Princeton Avenue, had her license revoked for six months and was fined $55 in Borough court Monday for driving while impaired by alcohol.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. also fined her $30 for leaving the scene of an accident. She pleaded guilty to both charges.

John D. Arnott, 18, 88 Magnolia Lane, lost his license for six months and was fined $55 for reckless driving. He was charged by Sgt. Theodore Lewis with driving in excess of 90 miles an hour on Mercer Street.

Fined for speeding were John M. Leiggi, 21, 168 Alexander Street, $15; Maurice J. Harding, 33, 22 Pelham Street, $12; and Nina G. Edison, 57, 10 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, $20. Failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian cost Carol A. Rooks, 17, 152 Guyot Avenue, $12.

Paying fines of $12 each were Sylvia Nichols, 50, 28 Longview Drive, disregarding a traffic signal; Alice Yokana, 66, 301 Nassau Street, and Daniel J. Chen, 17, Hibben Apartments, both stop sign violations; and Hugh M. Osborne, 26, Lakeview Terrace, careless driving. Roger G. Fowler, 20, 49 Wallace Road, Princeton Junction, paid $10 for driving through a no-thorofare at Princeton High School.

In other charges, Benito Federico, 17, 41 Harris Road, paid $15 for obstructing passage; Nancy P. Lonigro, 43, Northgate, Cranbury, paid $17 for a red light infraction; and James E. McGuire, 24, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, paid $25 for careless driving. Judge Tams found Mr. McGuire not guilty of a second offense, charging him with a stop sign violation.

SWALLOWS EVIDENCE

But Police Charge Youth. Richard M. Movatkowski, 20, Clarksville Road, West Windsor Township, was arrested by Borough police Monday afternoon on Nassau Street near Palmer Square and charged with possession of heroin.

He was removed from Borough jail Tuesday and taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of $500 bail.

Novatkowski is alleged to have swallowed a glassine packet of the drug. As Nassau Street onlookers watched, Ptl. Ronald Holliday, Detective Thomas Michaud and off-duty Sgt. Ralph Procaccino wrestled Novatkowski to the ground and tried to prevent him from swallowing the glassine bag.

Police report ahat Novatkowski has had previous narcotic arrests in the Borough.

FIVE ARE CHARGED

With Possession of Marijuana. Five juveniles — all from Hamilton Township were charged by Borough police Thursday with possession of marijuana. All have been released to their parents to await action by Trenton juvenile authorities.

Their car was first observed shortly after 4 p.m. in Squatters Grove off Quaker Bridge Road by Township Ptl. Frank Boccanfuso who reported the suspicious car to Borough police. The car was observed later on Nassau and Witherspoon Streets by foot patrolman Victor Fasanella who stopped it.

Ptl. Fasanella reported that when the driver lowered the window, he detected a strong odor of marijuana.

— Continued on Next Page

Leaf Pickup Planned

Because it's illegal now to burn leaves, Princeton Township has decided to begin municipal leaf-collection well in advance of the April 10-14 Clean-up Week.

Householders may rake their leaves to the gutter, as in the autumn, for pickup by the leaf vacuum. However, the vacuum can't cope with large twigs or branches, so the raker has to be sure that piles of leaves are sifted free of this heavy debris.

Collection is scheduled to start "as soon as possible," according to Township officials.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

Corner Cupboard Antiques
Now Open Sundays 12 to 5
★ Chinese Oriental Rug 2'x4' Gold & Purple
★ Small Hanging Cupboard, Pewter Hinges, Probably Eng.
★ Primitive Sampler, 1808
★ 2 Pigeon Lamps (Fr.) electrified, 1 olmost miniature
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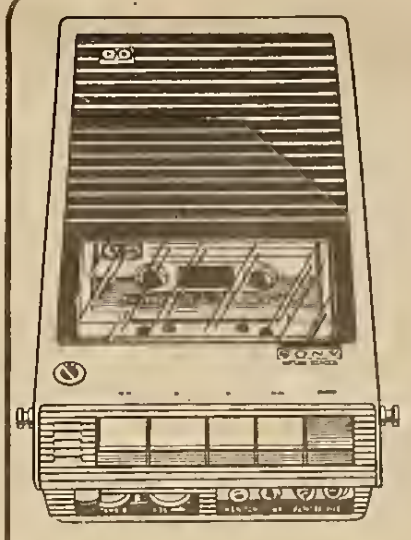
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the PRINCETON University Store
36 University Place
SONY SUPERSCOPE

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

RACISM: ANY SOLUTION?

Y Talks May Continue. The YWCA series of panel discussions on racism in Princeton High has concluded with a suggestion that all of its panelists meet shortly to see what can be done abut racism, after all the talk.

The proposal was made by Mrs. Rosalie Frisch, who shared last Thursday's final panel with James Phox, Dr. Marguerite Barnett, Mrs. Betty Mele and Mrs. Mary Jane McClellan.

Others from earlier panels, who would join the meeting for future planning, are Len Brown, Dr. Patricia Wertheimer and high school students Tony Towns, Bill Sloan, Tim Kornegay and Frances Brodsky.

The Y's own committee on race, led by Mrs. Dorothy Katz, would also join.

The final race panel featured a speaker from West Windsor, Mrs. McClelland, who related the way in which she and a black parent had resolved a flare-up between their two sons. The high school's guidance department was the catalyst, Mrs. MClellan said. She had particular praise for George Petrillo guidance director.

"When kids don't know each other, you get hatreds," she commented, "and one problem is the kids have too much spare time at the school—why not have them sit down in groups to talk, instead of horsing around during all that spare time?"

Preparation Needed. West Windsor gets a lot of the blame for racial tension at the high school, she observed "but they come from our own small, structured, rural system — they're small town kids! West Windsor, as a community, should do more to prepare them for Princeton High.

Mrs. Mele, an American Indian, declared that texts still reflect racism against the Indian, she defended polarization as an essential part of development in a minority child.

Asked about black students in the high school's Learning Community, Mrs. Frisch said "They weren't recruited for that program. Someone in the high school administration program doesn't feel it's appropriate for blacks."

Mr. Phox, a black member of the panel, told the audience he'd graduated from Princeton High under the "Edgar Rice Burroughs, or Plantation system."

He described how he had worked with his own children and their problems as black students in the school. When Mrs. Katz, moderating the program, asked whether he was satisfied with what his children got from the high school he replied, "Academically, yes, but in other areas my kids had an edge because of all the discussions we'd had at home. Other black kids may not have that advantage, and the indifference from some teachers doesn't fill the gap for those kids."

A HELPING HAND: Princeton High School football captain Dovid Cowen, a member of Explorer Post 103, gets instruction in tape splicing from Princeton University senior Rick Leuner of the studio of WPRB, the student-run Princeton University radio station. WPRB sponsors the post, and Leuner is post advisor.

BIRTHS

Twins Born. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rex of 14 Windsor Regency Apartments, Cranbury became the parents of twin sons on March 15 in Princeton Medical Center. In all, 18 boys and 11 girls were born there last week.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Baum, 195 Clover Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kuo, 3-L Hibben Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kallmann, 12 Prince Road, East Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Worcel, 40 N. Stanworth Drive, all on March 12; Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgibbon, 1924 Riverside Drive, Trenton, March 13; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mills, 9 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, March 14; Mrs. and Mrs. John Perdoni III, 31 Sherman Street, Jamesburg, March 15; Mr. and Mrs. John Tunison, Katzenbach School, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrow, 8 Ontario Way, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spalding, 57 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury, all on March 16, and Mr. and Mrs. Asim Sen, 207 Lawrence Apartments, March 18.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Calkin, 408 Hale Street, East Brunswick, March 12; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magan, 10 Hagemount Avenue, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Adler, 9 Velben Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Perdoni, 170 Buekelew Avenue, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Westbrook, 75 Hibben Apartments, all on March 13; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, Neshanic, March 14; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bacher, 33 Donald Avenue, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wagner, 42 Maplestream Road, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Barton Loedeke, 11 Corrier Way, Trenton, all on March 15; Mr. and Mrs. David Tropp, 3 Kent Lane, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce, Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, both on March 16; Mr. and Mrs. Kermet Jacobson, 23 Millstone Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doan, 39 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pinella 22 Springdale Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Webster, Route 518, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spong, 32 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, all on March 17.

BOY, 9, CHARGED

In Garage Fire. A nine-year-old Borough boy was formally charged last Tuesday by Borough Juvenile Officer Thomas Procaccino with settling fire to a couch in a row of garages at the rear of 38 Wiggins Street earlier in the month.

Police report that the youth is a suspect in three other fires that have struck garages in the area since November but emphasize he has been charged with setting only the most recent one on March 9. Police are continuing their investigation.

—Continued On Page 25

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Gladioli:	All colors. Prime crop from Florida	6 for 1.00
Statice:	An everlasting filler flower. Best mixed with other flowers. ..... Good bunch	1.00
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Rhododendron:	Large showy leaves. Unexcelled New York grown.	1.00

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About the Author: Nicholas Carnevale, the father of two sons ages 16 and 14, has worked with the Rev. William Kight, Princeton street minister for the past five years, served as a leader of Harlingen Boy Scout Troop 87, and as advisor to Princeton Rotary's Interact Club. A graduate of Rutgers where he majored in business administration and psychology, he is executive vice-president of Walter B. Howe Inc. Real Estate and Insurance and president of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce for 1972.

INSTANT EVERYTHING?

By Nicholas L. Carnevale
President, Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council

When we cannot experience a thing physically, we expose ourselves to it vicariously with a press of a button.

Bored with study? Press a button: INSTANT TV . . . instant parachuting, instant music, murder, war — you are there.

Do you want INSTANT change? Jump into the Mustang. Jet someplace. Get there in a few hours and forget the "real" world.

Further, many consumer products today proclaim instant health, wealth, sex, cleanliness and brains. "Instant" is the word!

We even have instant religion — "Dial a prayer!"

If instant war produces instant revulsion and instant sex produces instant satisfaction or frustration and instant change produces instant relief from boredom, why not "instant pleasant dreams" . . . Why not drugs?

Why not more drugs for more dreams — and if some are bummers, an instant change of drugs may produce a whole new string of pleasant dreams . . .

According to some statistics, "Mother and Father TV" spend more time "teaching" children and young adults than the youngsters receive from their parents. The lessons of Instant Everything are usually that unexplained and often twisted attitudes and judgments prevail.

The "lessons" of instant dreams from drugs end in the same result: namely, unexplained and twisted attitudes and judgments.

I have come to the grand conclusion that Instant Anything must be Suspect!

After five years of working with and around troubled young people, and after an uncountable number of meetings and seminars about the "problems of youth," I began to see everyone under 30 as a possible user of "something" or in revolt against "something."

I saw Great Idealizers — but few doers of constructive things. Lots of sign carriers, but few builders.

This is to say, then, that I, too, had come to an instant conclusion without being aware of it.

But I have recently been introduced to a new world of youth — the volunteers who put service to their community above self.

My closest knowledge of this new breed comes through the Interact Club, a Rotary Club International-sponsored youth group with some 700 international branches. These knowledgeable, flexible, willing, motivated young men and women are putting our world together.

There are no instant tactics here. Their work is carefully thought out (though sometimes temporarily chaotic). Their plans are made and ACTIONS follow. These fine young people plan for the future by annually admitting new members with the same characteristics of love for their fellow man and a willingness to try to help him. They are currently gathering thousands of green stamps for a kidney dialysis machine for a Trenton man they never met. You'll see them manning the "girl dunk" at the Hospital Fete in a few months.

I have come to realize that our communities are blessed with many such youth groups: The Key Club sponsored by the Kiwanis, the Jaycees, the Hun School Service Project workers — the entire student body, in fact, just held a door-to-door solicitation in Princeton Borough and Township for the Heart Fund. There are the High School Youth involvements, Hospital Candy Stripers, Chamber of Commerce Guides, Historical Society Aides, Youth Ecological Coalition workers, Boy Scout Troops 87 Harlingen, 43 Blawenburg, 50 Princeton, 88 Princeton, youth groups at St. Andrew's, First Presbyterian, St. Paul's, and the Unitarian churches, the Princeton Youth Center and Flight Two.

I'm sure I have left out many equally strong organizations who are also DOING and not just DEBATING.

This brings me to another concern of mine: Much time and good effort is wasted in the multiplicity of organizations (youth and adult) seeking Instant Answers to long-term problems. They frequently cover the same ground with duplicate expense in learning the same lessons.

So I propose yet one more group: Its purpose would be the filing of Purposes, so that interested people may join an on-going group, rather than form a new one.

A number of major funding organizations have failed to reach their goals during the past few years, and many of us have blamed "the economy." The economy may have been partly at fault, but inadvertent duplication of effort — even where genuine concern is expressed — must be largely to blame.

Over-eagerness to bring about Instant Solutions is a common culprit. Super agencies are not panaceas, either, but super-motivated, knowledgeable and "doing" groups may be the logical other choice.

One of our greatest resources is our young people's willingness to work for each other's greater good. They have shown that they can do this in an ordered and concerted fashion. Whatever your useful cause may be, let's blend it with the others — to avoid duplicating our costs and efforts and to extend our planning for our young people.

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MAILBOX

Nassau Club Plan Protested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to the Mayor and Council:

This letter is a request for me to go on record to protest the approval of the newest plan of the Nassau Club.

On a number of occasions some members of the various boards, elected or appointed, in the Borough of Princeton and the Regional Planning Board, have abstained from voting on the Nassau Club's various plans concerning the enlargement of the kitchens, etc., and the increased parking space and the newest driveway plan involving an easement on the Sheldon property owned by The Trustees of Princeton University.

The reason for the abstentions is that they are members of the Nassau Club. Also, lawyers who are members of The Nassau Club have declined to represent me to protest the plans of The Nassau Club. This might seem proper, but is the public interest to be ignored entirely

I was not notified of the original meeting. At the latest meeting of a public hearing by the Princeton Zoning Board of Adjustment, six property owners on Mercer Street protested the plans of The Nassau Club. These protests were completely ignored by the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The plans of The Nassau Club, primarily to accommodate luncheon guests, were approved.

Mr. Reeves Hicks represented a group of property owners in the adjacent area a decade ago. They protested a request for the University to install a parking area on the Sheldon property. The request was denied. The same Mr. Reeves Hicks represented The Nassau Club to increase its parking area, etc., and the request has been approved.

The plans for the driveways are not only highly dangerous to the public, but to me in particular, and they are completely impractical. The cars and trucks will be trapped to create a nightmare of congestion and danger to drivers, pedestrians, bicycle and tricycle riders.

I fear for my personal safety in crossing the street and for my property. The trucks and cars can jump the curb to injure anyone on the sidewalks.

The savage scars on the driveway, sidewalk, and grass strips at the Nassau Club indicate the angle of the driveway's entrance simply cannot accommodate the cars' and trucks' sharp turns.

For years cars and trucks have used the entrance for an exit, often backing out into the street. This is extremely dangerous for pedestrians as well as cars in the street. The cars parked in front of 9 and 11 Mercer Street make the passageway very narrow. The Sheldon driveway will become a road.

Please give this matter your serious consideration.

ANNE YANDELL

11 Mercer Street

Don't Index Library Users.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was shocked and dismayed on reading your article, "Who Uses Library?", (Town Topics, March 16.) I use the library on Sunday, but had no idea I was being analyzed, indexed and catalogued on my occupation, color and ancestry.

Being busy as both a teacher and a housewife, I am humbly grateful that the library now gives me the opportunity on Sunday to find additional enrichment material for my students. I wonder, however, if I should feel guilty since I am not included in "certain People" the library really wanted to attract. The sooner we stop identifying special interest groups, the sooner we'll all be treated as equals.

PHYLLIS KURSHAN

73 Random Road

Progress Report.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At a meeting with the Police Committee at Borough Hall on March 16, the Joint Commission on Civil Rights proposed that the committee be expanded by the addition of three members, two of whom were to be drawn from the black community.

These three would be voting members on all matters coming before the Police Committee. In addition, one member of the Civil Rights Commission would be an ex officio, non-voting member but with the right to attend all meetings of the committee, open or closed.

This is a significant proposal designed to improve police-community relations and to open lines of communication between the police and the community, particularly the black community.

The implementation of this proposal will require a change in the Police ordinance. This matter will come before the Borough Council on Monday.

M.D. BLUMENFELD,
Chairman, Joint Commission on Civil Rights

(Further details in "Topics of the Town.")

Depraved Thieves.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the past several days I have been asked by a number of friends why only one flag has been flying at the little War Memorial park at Nassau and Mercer Streets. The answer is one that can only make those who love our community hang their heads in shame.

Only one flag is flying because we evidently have one or more individuals in our midst who are so lacking in common decency that they will stoop to stealing a flag or flags flying in honor of those who have paid the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Five flags have been stolen during the past three years from the two poles that help adorn the lovely memorial which was re-planned replanted and beautified in accord with the design by H. Russell Butler, Jr. and completed by the contribution of $10,000 from 250 individuals, businesses and organizations in 1968.

The latest theft last week was that of the New Jersey State flag at a loss of $130. It would appear that we may have to abandon the flags except upon special occasions when we can "post a guard" to prevent the depraved individual or individuals from continuing to desecrate our memorial.

CHARLES R. ERDMAN, JR.
War Memorial Committee
American Legion - Post 76.
20 Boudinot Street

School Critics Refuted.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I try to answer several questions which were raised in two letters in TOWN TOPICS last week from Mrs. Alfred G. Green and Mrs. Russell S. Davison.

— Continued on Next Page

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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(Continued in Next Column)

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(Continued in Next Column)

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(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

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Involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

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and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

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VOLUNTEERS INVITED!

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 18

Both of these ladies deserve answers to their questions about the Princeton Regional Schools. They frequently attend open board meetings. As parents, they truly wish for quality education in our schools. However, I believe their insistent suspicion of the Superintendent (and majority of the Board) negates much of their effectiveness as critics.

It is obvious that a minority of the Board (three members) are less than satisfied with the leadership of the Superintendent. However, I know these three members are concerned (as is the majority) with quality education for the Princeton Regional School system. It seems to me, that, without losing their integrity, these three cooperate with the Superintendent in many positive ways...

The start to solving (problems) is concerted and creative action of board, administration, teachers, students and parents.

One large way which the community can help in this work is by creating a climate where all of us can discuss positive steps instead of blaming each other.

Declining enrollment and the future withdrawal of high school students from West Windsor have already indicated financial worries. The anticipated New Jersey legislative changes in school financing made urgent by the Botter decision, mean less money for Princeton Regional Schools without any substantial property tax relief. Just to maintain the present per pupil expenditure would necessitate added local taxes.

In taking a hard look to see where savings can be made without sacrificing quality education for all our students will demand a cool, wise administration plus the understanding and cooperation of the community.

In sum, the School Board and administration must be honest and open and the community must try to understand and support. To this end the Board is searching for more and better ways to make its reasoning known to everybody.

Now to answer some of the specific concerns of the two letter writers.

A great deal of time and thought by staff and administration at the high school has been devoted to plans and programs for next year. On March 7, the Board reviewed the High School Curriculum Guide 1972-73. Sixteen courses have been dropped, fourteen revised and twenty new courses added.

These changes were in all areas, but the social studies department has been greatly strengthened by the addition of several new courses. The high school is the only school in the system in which staff is increasing, not decreasing. The Guide also showed a rise in post high school education from 78 percent for the Class of '67 to 86.1 percent for the Class of '71. This means more of our young people are going on to four-year and two-year colleges, nursing schools and business and technical education.

Just as much staff work has been done in the Middle School and elementary schools. Such plans for next year would not be possible without an evaluation of present programs, both traditional and innovative.

The recent changes in the guidance department of the high school which were a result of Mr. Drulis' resignation as assistant principal and the subsequent appointment of Mr. Petrillo to that post, were approved unanimously by the Board upon the recommendation of the principal of the high school and her staff, of which Mr. Petrillo is a member.

This is "an alternate organization model" but it is also a real and workable answer to a prohlem in staffing which arose during the school year. The staff involved in sharing the responsibilities of Chairman of the Guidance Department could not receive the stipend due that position unless they were appointed co-chairmen by the Board.

The members of the School Board, all elected volunteers, are glad to serve freely in the vital work of public education. But our work is made more difficult by misleading statements and accusations.

HANNAH FOX

28 Vandeventer Ave.
Princeton, N.J.

(Mrs. Fox is a member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education.)

Setting School Standards.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The malapert attitude displayed by Mr. Marks toward any criticism of the schools hardly represents the thoughtful, reasoned discussion he asks for in his recent letter (TOWN TOPICS, March 16).

No single individual can or should set standards for our schools. It is the prerogative and duty of the Board of Education to do this. The fact that the Long Range Planning Commission suggested (1) goals be defined and (2) evaluative procedures as well as accountability established only underline this. There have been token promises by the school board, but neither Dr. Marks nor Dr. Bierman has taken the initiative in this regard.

Tests are only one way to assess a student's or school's progress, but if there is reason enough to give such tests, the results deserve interpretation - not excuses or disregard.

Comments about the low-income, low-academic achievement correlation disturb me greatly. This statement seems to negate our concern for providing scholarship aid where need is a major factor. In fact, Mrs. Marks' position as Scholarship Foundation president puts emphasis on this assertion which was not proven with facts. At the same time, we wonder if the teachers involved with remedial work-compensatory education are making every effort to correct this situation if it does indeed exist.

Semantic differences have continually pervaded any discussion of program. Change is inevitable and desirable in teaching materials, methods, viewpoints and personnel. Most parents would like careful, rational planning to precede alterations in our educational patterns, and a comprehensive evaluation of review of all programs whether "new" or "old".

We need to know the positive-negative balance on current practices such as programmed reading, open-space, multi-age, British Infant School, Wednesday Programs (both morning and afternoon), mini-courses, etc. We may even need to compare our costs with our achievements along the way.

But first we need to find our objectives and decide how to measure our progress towards those goals. Mr. Levine's com-

— Continued on Next Page

Opinions Sought.

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Recently Mayor Cawley appointed a citizen's committee to investigate the improvement of relations between the public and government in Princeton Borough.

In order to help us define the problems as well as the possibilities, I am asking all who live in the Borough and are concerned to write suggestions on methods to improve relations with the government. I also want to hear about complaints against the system. We will attempt to investigate problems and recommend solutions.

Write to: Jeremiah Ford III, Chairman, Mayor's Committee on Public-Government Relations, 18 Nassau Street, Princeton.

JEREMIAH FORD, III

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, March 23

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Williams vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
8 p.m.: Open Meeting, Middle School PTO Executive Board; Valley Road School library.
8:15 p.m.: "Values and Attitudes, How a Child perceives Them." Johnson Park PTO; at the school.
8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club, film, "Son of the Sheik" with Rudolf Valentino; "Now Is the Time" about Philadelphia black community; Ossie Davis, narrator; at the Y.

Friday, March 24

8-11:30 p.m.: Dance, Fordham Blues Band; benefit PHS Sophomore Class; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer St. (Admission $1)
8 p.m.: Cavalcade of American Musical Films; Murray Theatre.
8 p.m.: Two one-act plays, "Adaptation" and portion of "Waiting for Godot" Princeton High players; Band Room of PHS.

Saturday, March 25

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: "The Automated Air War," continuous showing of American Friends Service Committee documentary slides; Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street (2nd floor).
10:30 a.m.: Annual Easter Egg Hunt for Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill Borough Children ages 3 to 3rd grade inclusive; sponsored by Montgomery Woman's Club; Orchard Road School. Rain date Sun. at 2 p.m.
10:30 a.m.: Bazaar; sponsored by Women's Day Committee, Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Concert "Harvest," sponsored by Flight Two; Princeton Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads. Admission $1.
8 p.m.: Cavalcade of American Musical Films; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, March 26
Palm Sunday

10 a.m.: Curbside Paper Collection; Explorer Post 66, Boy Scouts of America; West Windsor Township.
3 p.m.: Take a Museum Break, Botticini's "Tobias and the Angel Raphael;" Art Museum.
7:30 p.m.: Palm Sunday Concert, David Kraehenbuehl, guest conductor; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Beginner Folk Dancing, with instruction; Witherspoon Street Church.

Monday, March 27

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206, Harlingen.
8 p.m.: Concert, Bach's "Brandenburgs" with New York Chamber Orchestra and soloists; Music-at-McCarter Concert Series.
8 p.m.: Information Meeting on PHS's Learning Community; PHS, Room 61.
8:15 p.m.: "The Future of the Student Movement." Kenneth Keniston, professor of psychology at Yale University; Educational Testing Service conference center.

Tuesday, March 28

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Voter Registration; Dillon Gym.
7:15 p.m.: Wilderness Colloquium, "Nature in American Literature," Leo Marx of Amherst College, author of "The Machine in the Garden;" Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect Street.
8 p.m.: Film, "Red Beard;" McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Land and Water Resources Night, speakers — Robert G. Struble of Brandywine Valley Assn.; Richard J. Coffee, president of Mercer County Park Commission, and John Kolesar, Director, Center for Analysis of Public Issues; Lawrence High School, south campus (auditorium), Princeton Pike. Cooperative Extension Service and Soil Conservation District of Mercer County are co-sponsors.
8 p.m.: Seminar, "The University as an Employer and Its Impact on the Town"; panelists Ellen Morgan, James Barbour and Anthony Maruca; Princeton Inn College coffee shop.

Wednesday, March 29

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Voter Registration in Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Flamenco Fiesta, Chinin de Triana, singer; Carol Whitney, guitarist; Princeton Inn College.

Thursday, March 30
Passover Begins

0:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club, "Woyzeck" by George Buchner at Murray Theatre.

Friday, March 31
Good Friday

Saturday, April 1
April Fool's Day

9 a.m.-noon: Recycling sponsored by Ecology Club: Signs on Route 206, Lawrenceville, will direct traffic.
Noon: Baseball Doubleheader, Maine vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
2 p.m.: Lacrosse; Johns Hopkins vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 19

ments, "We think not enough attention is being paid to how the system should go about getting the information it needs", is all too true. The LRP report adds, "When one seeks a comprehensive list of ordered goals, however, one comes up almost empty-handed".

We have asked advice both professionally and from within the community. Let's not go on ignoring it.

EDNA M. HUNTER
(Mrs. S. S. Hunter)
100 Bayard Lane

PHS Faculty Cut-Back Feared.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter is being directed to The Princeton Regional Board of Education, Dr. Phillip E. McPherson, Dr. Wesley Johnson, administration, faculty and students of Princeton High School:

Being a student studying a foreign language at Princeton High School, I feel it necessary to write and make public a recent decision concerning the Modern Language Department. This decision is a result of a personnel cut-back from the Modern Language Department.

Given the names of seven teachers being considered, I was very upset at the fact that two of the best teachers in the school system are being considered. I debated with myself whether or not to mention names, but in order to get my point across, it is very necessary.

John Mazzotta, an Italian and Spanish teacher, and Bernard Poncin, a French teacher, are being considered for the cut-back. Having studied Italian for the last three years and seeing and hearing wonderful compliments concerning both teachers, I vouch for them both very sincerely.

To take away these teachers would be one of the hardest blows to Princeton High School. This is denying the proper education needed for the future advancement of Princeton High School students. Is it fair to take away a foundation on which a whole language is built?

For the last few days I have been trying to gather some information about this most important matter. Since I am working with a group of students, we have contacted Dr. McPherson but have just been given a run-around.

No questions we ask have been answered. Is it fair to withhold valuable information such as which teachers are definitely being dismissed, and what will happen to the courses and students they teach this year?

Dr. Wertheimer has told some students that no decisions have been made and that students and faculty will be consulted in the final decision. But a lot of other results have been told to us such as, all the decisions have been made and there is nothing we can do.

Who are we to believe, since they were all faculty and administrative personnel who released this information. Is it too much to ask for the truth? I feel not informing the students now might result in great turmoil later. There are many students who are willing to bring forth views as far as this cut back will go.

It is very important to me to see that both teachers stay at Princeton High. Our school needs more teachers that are as dedicated and as well informed as these teachers are. The Language Department at the High School is considered one of the best, not just because we have interested students, but because we have teachers that are interested too. And this can be proved.

I will try my hardest to do my best with this matter but I will not be alone. I am one of many students disturbed by this confusion. We are the ones trying to receive a meaningful education, shouldn't we have some say?

Please reconsider the cut-back from the Modern Language Department. We need these teachers.

SALLIE BOMBERGER
P.H.S. '73

Cooperation Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank the members of the West Windsor-Plainsboro school board for their patience and understanding in granting me so much extended time when I tried to save the old "Coward House".

I have not found that much support to help save the old house, so I am thanking each member and am releasing them from any promises they made to me. I am sorry not to be able to continue but I have come to a dead end.

WALTER DIMITRUK
Penn Lyle Road
Princeton Junction, N.J.

Toward Clean Water.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The League of Women Voters believes all citizens have a right to clean water. Therefore, we urge everyone to write his Congressman (The Hon. Frank Thompson, Jr., 383 W. State St., Trenton 08618) and ask him to vote for and/or cosponsor the Dingell-Reuss-Saylor Clean Water Amendments to the Water Pollution Control Bill (H.R. 11896). Also ask him to actively work to defeat any weakening amendments.

The Dingell-Reuss-Saylor Clean Water Amendments will establish the 1981 requirement and 1985 goals now, give EPA the authority to reject individual state permits, (preventing industries from "shopping" for lesser requirements), provide for groups affected by plant closures due to environmental regulations, eliminate restrictions on "standing" for citizen suits, and eliminate the provision which weakens the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act.

The weakening amendments which are expected are: elimination or weakening of the discharge permit system, elmination of contract authority for waste treatment construction grants, additional restrictions on or the elimination of citizen suits, repeal of the Refuse Act of 1899 as an antipollution tool, and the dilution of the National Environmental Policy Act's requirements for environmental impact statements.

PHYILLIS POPKIN
President, Princeton
League of Women Voters

PEGGY McNEILL
Chairman, Princeton
Clean Water Committee

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- ☐ Colorado
- ☐ Connecticut
- ☐ Delaware
- ☐ Florida
- ☐ Georgia
- ☐ Hawaii
- ☐ Idaho
- ☐ Illinois
- ☐ Indiana
- ☐ Iowa
- ☐ Kansas
- ☐ Kentucky
- ☐ Louisiana
- ☐ Maine
- ☐ Maryland
- ☐ Massachusetts
- ☐ Michigan
- ☐ Minnesota
- ☐ Mississippi
- ☐ Missouri
- ☐ Montana
- ☐ Nebraska
- ☐ Nevada
- ☐ New Hampshire
- ☑ New Jersey
- ☐ New Mexico
- ☐ New York
- ☐ North Carolina
- ☐ North Dakota
- ☐ Ohio
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- ☐ Washington
- ☐ West Virginia
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PEOPLE *In The News*

Rohert W. Jones, Assistant to the President at Westminster Choir College, has been invited to conduct "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss for the Associate Artists Opera Company of Boston in April.

At The University of Michigan, he conducted opera workshop performances, as well as new compositions on the Composer's Forum series, devoted to airing works of Michigan students.

Mr. Jones joined the Westminster administration in January, 1971, as Assistant to President Ray Robinson. He conducted "Showboat" at Washington's Crossing last June, and produced a Westminster performance of Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" for an Atlantic City convention in December. This summer, his "Workshop for Producing Musicals" will be given at Westminster, and at the University of Redlands in California.

Dr. Cecelia H. Drewry, 2 Glenview Drive, is one of four new trustees elected by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, located in New York. Mrs. Drewry is assistant dean of the college and associate professor of English at Princeton University.

Two Princeton girls are currently participating in the Senior Work Project at The Madeira School, Greenway, Virginia, in which seniors leave campus during the first two weeks in March to take paying and volunteer jobs while keeping up with their classwork.

Miss Lili Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Avery, 81 Castle Howard Court, is working as a cataloguer at the Princeton University Art Museum, and **Miss Gay Symington,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Symington, Jr., 140 Heather Lane, is working for George Gallup Polls.

Thomas R. Webb, 88 Adams Drive, will be honored by the New Jersey Patent Law Association with a Life Membership in the Association at a dinner to be held this Thursday in Newark.

A member of the patent department of RCA Corporation, Mr. Webb is retiring at the end of this month with more than 24 years of service. He is assistant treasurer and chairman of the Property Committee of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Make-up designer for the Vassar College Experimental Theatre production of "You Can't Take It With You" was **Miss Susan Combs,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Combs Jr. of 18 Winfield Rd. She served in the same capacity for a recent Dance Theatre concert at the college. Miss Combs, a junior, is a Stuart Country Day School graduate.

Howard McMorris II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. McMorris of 90 Bayard Lane, has been appointed an international banking officer by the Philadelphia National Bank. He joined the bank in 1969, serving in the international division as area assistant in charge of European matters. Mr. McMorris graduated from Deerfield Academy and Princeton University, and also attended the Goethe Institute in Germany. He lives in Philadelphia.

Among those included on the Dean's List at Colgate University for the fall semester is **William M. Mendez Jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Mendez of 169 Snowden Lane. A graduate of Princeton High School in 1968, he is majoring in biochemistry.

— Continued on Next Page

Frank E. Taplin, 55 Armour Road, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which recruits and supports prospective college teachers. A graduate of Princeton University and Yale Law School, Mr. Taplin held a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University. He is active in many Princeton community organizations and served for two years as assistant to Princeton University president, Robert Goheen.

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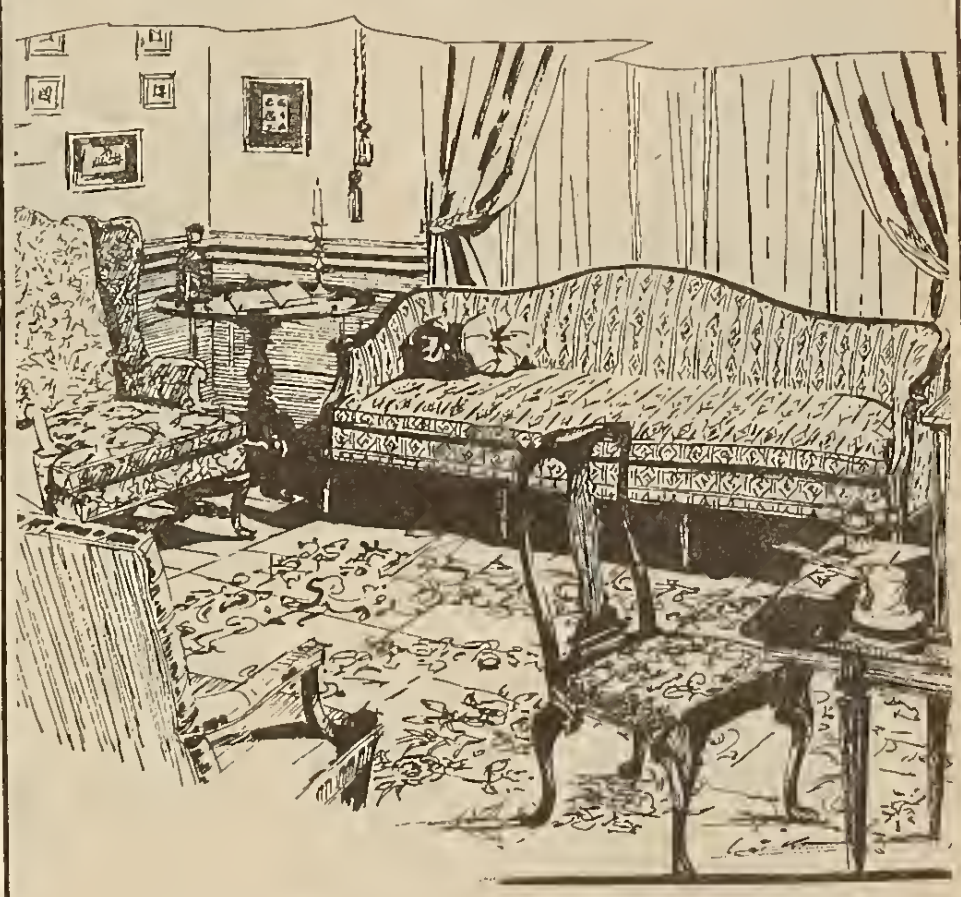

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John P. Moran, 38 East Curliss Avenue, Pennington, a senior member of Princeton University's Administration and since 1966 General Manager of Planning, Plant and Properties, has been given "broader responsibilities both within and beyond the University" and has also been named a corporate officer of the University.

Effective July 1, Mr. Moran will assume the new title of General Manager of Physical Planning and Facilities. The Office of Physical Planning and the Departments of Physical Plant and Real Estate will continue under his supervision and he will also have oversight of the Dormitory and Food Services Department, which will be under the direction of Thomas P. Root, the departmental head for the past five years.

Earlier this month, Provost William G. Bowen reported to Mercer County and municipal officials, including elective and appointive officials in Princeton Borough and Township, Plainsboro Township and West Windsor Township, that Mr. Moran, assisted by the three departmental chairmen in his division, will represent the University in working with various public bodies and groups on all matters of planning, real estate and properties.

Over a wide range of community affairs, Mr. Moran, currently serving as Chairman of the Mercer County Planning Board, and his associates will work closely with Leslie L. Vivian Jr., the University's Director of Community and Regional Affairs, on whom, President-elect Bowen said today, "we shall continue to rely heavily."

People In The News

—Continued From Page 21

The annual Father-Daughter weekend at Skidmore College drew four parents from this area and, since the college has turned co-educational, the program was the first to which male students invited their mothers. Area residents involved were John Coffin of 642 River Road, Trenton, and daughter Ellen, a freshman; C. Wells Fendrich Jr. of 122 Gallup Road, and daughter Mary, a junior; Gordon Read of 14 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and daughter Deborah, a freshman, and Harry Trebbi of 17 Ravine Road, Trenton, and daughter Janice, a freshman. The College is marking its 50th anniversary this year.

Seaman **William A. Hartley** of Province Line Road has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, and is scheduled to report to Machinist Mate "A" School, also at Great Lakes. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Hartley, he attended the University of Texas at Austin.

Rutgers University students who are now practice teaching in the public schools include **J. Edward Beasley** of 42 Turner Court, who is teaching at Montgomery Township's Orchard Road School; **Felice Gordon** of 48 Woods Ways, social studies at Hightstown High School; **Anne Judson** of 18 Aiken Avenue, elementary education at Burt Hill Road School; **Tamar M. Rabb** of 293 Hartley Avenue, music at Princeton High School, and **Lillian Rost** of 644 Kingston Road, German at Montgomery Township High School. **Susan Juiliano** of 15 Model Street, Hopewell, is teaching in the elementary grades at the Orchard Road School.

Don Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young of Nelson Ridge Road, has been awarded a varsity letter at Ithaca College for his performance as wing with the 1971-72 hockey team. This is the second year he has received the award. The Ithacans posted a 4-6-1 record this year and will enter full scale ECAC Division II competition next season. Young, a business major at Ithaca, is a 1970 graduate of Princeton Day School, where he played hockey under Harry Rulon-Miller.

Airman Thomas Robinson of Mount Church Road, Hopewell, has been assigned to McGuire AFB for kdu duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He was graduated from the aircraft mechanic course at Sheppard AFB, Texas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Robinson, he is an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Regional High School.

Miss **Frances Westlake** of 55 Deer Path, has completed two quarters at Mount Union College, Alliance, O., where she is majoring in music. Her activities include membership in the Chamber Singers, Church Choir and Madrigals. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Westlake.

Dr. Henry H. Freedman, 138 Valley Road, has been promoted to Director of Biological Research at the Warner-Lambert Research Institute, Morris Plains. He had served as Director of Physiology and Microbiology since 1969, having joined the Warner-Lambert Research Institute in 1965. Prior to this, he had been a Visiting Investigator at the Institute of Microbiology, Rutgers University. Dr. Freedman is the author of more than 50 scientific publications in the field of biomedical research.

Mary C. Houbolt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Houbolt, 105 Elm Road, has been named to a three-man executive council by the Associated Engineering Students at the University of Colorado. The council is a new form of government recently instituted by the student group.

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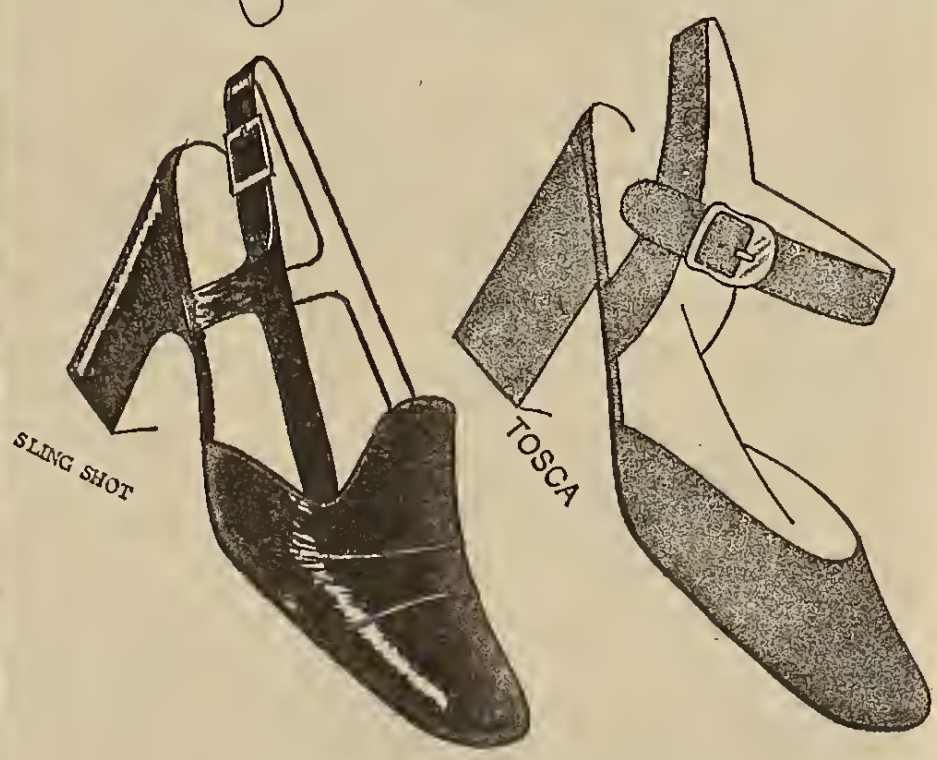

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At the annual meeting of the Princeton Community Homemaker Services, the Director, Mrs. Helen Barthelemy (left), presented a silver tray to Mrs. Anne Elkins of Plainsboro, in recogniton of her 10,000 hours of service as a Homemaker. Mrs. Eva Mae Thomas of Robbinsville, Mrs. Ella Carmichael and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Wimbley, both of Trenton were commended for 500 hours of service.

New officers and members of the board of Trustees were introduced. Mrs. Richard C. Glogau will serve as president Mrs. Thomas Huntington, vice-president; Mrs. Olin McGowen, secretary; Chandler Wentworth, treasurer. New trustees include Elmer Chase, Mrs. Landon Dennison, Mrs. Arthur Fein, all of Princeton, and Wayne Witte of Cranbury.

Dr. Oscar Sussman gave a talk to the group of methods of preventing food-borne illnesses.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

"Flower Arrangements for Special Occasions and in Yesterday's Treasures" will be the subject of a lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Henry M. Kistner of Long Island on April 13 at 12:30 in All Saints Church, Van Dyke Road, Princeton. The program will be sponsored by the **Dogwood Garden Club** as a fund-raising benefit. Co-hostesses for the event will be: Mrs. William H. Aiken, Hospitality Chairman; Mrs. Roy P. Jackman; Mrs. Harry C. Keiner; Mrs. John A. Gibbs; and Mrs. Harry W. Hazard.

The meeting will also feature door prizes and a White Elephant table. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available to the public at $1.50 and may be obtained through Mrs. Roy P. Jackman of Belle Mead (201-359-6088).

A documentary slide show, "The Automated Air War," wil be given continuous showings this Saturday from 10 to 4 at the **Fund for Peace Education**, 163 Nassau Street. Compiled by the American Friends Service Committee, the show has gained wide recognition among peace groups across the country, according to Mary Ward, who is in charge of the showing.

"It demonstrates . . . how we are able to withdraw most of our troops from Indochina and still escalate the war. . ." The film strip may be rented from the Peace Center for showings by organizations or individuals.

Physical education activities at **St. Paul's School** will be accented at the monthly PTA meeting, set for 8 p.m. this Monday in the school cafeteria. Miss Anka Sivak, head of the department, will present a film showing the school children from grades 1 through 8 in action. Refreshments will be served.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad** meets at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. A fashion show featuring Dutch Maid clothes is planned.

The Easter egg hunt sponsored annually by the **Montgomery Woman's Club** is set for 10:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Orchard Road School. Open to Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill Borough children ages 3 through 3rd grade, the event will be highlighted by prizes and the arrival of the Easter Bunny. Youngsters are asked to bring their own container. Mrs. David T. Hermann and Mrs. Gary J. Hilton are co-chairmen. The rain date is this Sunday.

SOMETHING GOOD: Mrs. Paul Ramsey (left) and Mrs. Thomas Raser test the recipe for the cake to be served at this Monday's annual dessert-card party sponsored by the Women's College Club of Princeton. The event is set for noon at the Unitorian church, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Ramsey, 111 Fitz-Randolph Road. Proceeds are for scholorships for local girls. Mrs. Peter Holnback and Mrs. Richard Olson are co-choirmen.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Rost-Handwerker. Miss Claudia J. Rost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rost of 644 Princeton Kingston Road, to Jacob Handwerker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef I. Handwerker of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding is scheduled for June in New York.

Miss Rost, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Akron, holds a master's degree from Trenton State College. She is director-head teacher of the Lawrence Township Head Start Program. Mr. Handwerker is an alumnus of Peter Stuyvesant High School, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and has a master's degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He is an aerospace systems engineer with RCA.

— —

Hobler-Pettit. Miss Linnard R. Hobler, daughter of Mrs. M. Hildeburn Hobler of Summit and Wells A. Hobler of St. Louis, Mo., to Karl D. Pettit III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit Jr. of 104 Bayard Lane. The wedding will take place in June in Summit.

Miss Hobler, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atherton W. Hobler of Princeton, was graduated from the Cambridge School of Weston, Weston, Mass., and Webster College in St. Louis. She is assistant art director for KETC-TV, public broadcasting in St. Louis. Mr. Pettit attended Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn., and was graduated cum laude from Princeton University in 1967. He served three years as an officer in the U. S. Civil Engineer Corps, where he spent nine months leading a civic action team in Vietnam. He is currently completing study in the Graduate School of Architecture of Washington University in St. Louis.

WEDDINGS

Balanant-Foy. Miss Maureen S. Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Foy of 2583 Pennington Road, Pennington, to Herve V. Balanant, son of M. and Mme Louis Balanant of Ree-les-Nantes, France. February 19: at Ree-les-Nantes.

The bride was graduated from Wheaton College in 1969. Since then, she has taught in Nantes and Nice, France and is now on the faculty of the Lycee Albert Ier, Monaco. Her husband attended the Faculte de Lettres, Universite de Nantes and is now studying at the Faculte de Lettres, Universite de Nice.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

SUMMER PROGRAM SET

In West Windsor. The West Windsor - Plainsboro Summer Recreation Committee has announced dates for its 1972 program. Opening day is scheduled for July 6 and the program will run five days a week through August 11.

Working as part of both the West Windsor and Plainsboro Recreation committees, the program will begin registering children at the PTA Fair on May 20. Mrs. Dorothy Baer, chairman of the planning group, emphasized that a varied program for kindergarten through eighth graders is again under consideration. There will be informal arts, crafts and sports program, special clubs, and activity groups for kindergarten and first grade children.

Last year, both the Maurice Hawk and the Plainsboro School were headquarters for the program. This year, the Dutch Neck School will also be utilized.

In addition to Mrs. Baer, the committee includes Jody Kendall, Marion Kornstein, Jackie McLaughlin, Mary Peck, Ingrid Reed and Harriet Weaver.

EXAM DATES SET

For Service Academy Openings. Senator Clifford P. Case has announced plans to hold a Civil Service examination on September 30 to assist him in selecting his nominees for the U.S. Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Academies, for the classes entering in the summer of 1973.

The examination is open to legal residents of New Jersey. Those desiring to take the test should write to Senator Case, Room 315, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Applicants should be at least 17 years of age and must not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the year in which they will enter one of the academies.

SUMMER FUN PLANNED

For Toddlers. A summer play group for pre-schoolers and kindergarteners begins June 19 under the direction of the Nassau Co-operative Nursery School. Children may be enrolled weekly or on season terms, and the hours are 9 a.m. until noon.

The program is a new offering in the area, aiming to meet a community need. Unlike the nursery school itself, the summer play group will not be on a cooperative basis involving parents, but will be organized and run by the regular session teachers.

Nassau Co-Operative Nursery School, founded 12 years ago, is one of the oldest co-operatives in the area. Parents organize and run the school, hire qualified teachers and contribute their talents and energies on scheduled "helping parent" days.

The summer play group is an extension of the school's concern for providing preschoolers with stimulation and experiences in a relaxed atmosphere. Further details may be obtained by calling 924-0266 or 896-0260.

— Continued on Next Page

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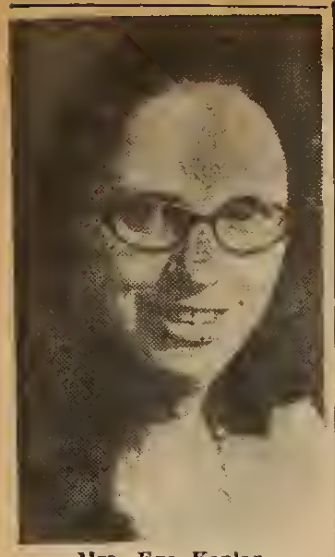

Mrs. Eva Kaplan

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 24

NEW PROGRAM FOR TOTS

"Discoveries In Creativity." The YMCA is offering an innovative program in the creative arts for pre-school children ages 3, 4 and 5. Classes are set for Monday mornings, 9:15 to 11:30, beginning March 27 under the leadership of Mrs. Eva Kaplan.

The program's emphasis is upon composing rather than performing. Children will be encouraged to respond to their environment by exercising their senses with specially designed tactile, aural and visual games. Programs supplements include records, films, books and guest artists.

By interrelating activities in music, dance, movement, mime, poetry, painting and sculpture, the program is designed to help the children realize that the arts have similar content. Hopefully, they will increase their capacity to expressively share or communicate their feelings and ideas and to similarly receive or listen.

Mrs. Kaplan was graduated cum laude from Hunter College where she majored in art. She received a master's degree in creative arts from New York University. She studied music at the Third Street Music Settlement and privately. Fully certified as a teacher of art and English and as a classroom teacher, her 13 years' experience ranges from pre - school to demonstration teaching for Trenton State College.

"Discoveries in Creativity" may be taken separately, or as part of the Creative Day Care program, scheduled for 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

For Assaults In Borough criminal court last week, Joseph J. Richardson, 26, 42 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, was released from the Mercer County Workhouse in his own recognizance and held for Grand Jury action.

He appeared before Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., charged with assaulting two young women February 10 in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University Campus, and, in another charge, with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Judge Tams ordered bail of $1600 revoked for Kenneth P. Antal, 20, of Trenton when he failed to appear to answer a charge of breaking and entering an apartment at 161A Ewing Street last month and stealing a 12-guage shotgun.

He had also been free on $500 bail for trespassing February 28 in an apartment at 302 Nassau Street.

TRAFFIC SETS RECORD

On N.J. Turnpike. The New Jersey Turnpike has been used by 100 million vehicles within 12 months first time in its 20-year history.

The number—100,203,526 to be exact—represents the revenue vehicles using the Tunpike during the 12-month period ending February 29. It is more than 9 million — 10 percent — over the traffic for the similar period a year ago. Traffic generated so far in 1972 indicates that this year will far exceed the 100 million mark.

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 25

INCOME TAX BACKED

But Reservations Are Made. A clear majority of New Jersey residents favor a state income tax, but only tied in with some guaranteed tax relief, according to the results of the New Jersey Poll conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. This was the most striking finding in a survey of 1,221 New Jersey residents over the age of 18 who were asked about a number of issues raised by the recently released Tax Policy Committee report.

Only 19 percent of those polled favored a state income tax without qualification. However, an additional 30 percent were ready to accept an income tax "if it were guaranteed that property taxes would not increase." Another eight percent would favor an income tax "if it were guaranteed that property taxes would be reduced."

Key Proposal Backed. "Thus," the New Jersey Poll said, "a total of 57 percent of New Jersey citizens indicated support of one of the key proposals of the Tax Policy Committee, the coupling of a state income tax with some form of property tax relief." Among home owners, an even larger 61 percent supported this position as compared to only 52 percent of renters.

A state income tax was favored by 44 percent if the sales tax were reduced and by 55 percent if the sales tax were replaced. Altogether, the poll found, 66 percent of those interviewed were willing to accept a state income tax if it provided substantial relief from other taxes.

This percentage rose to 72 among those earning $15,000 or more, the group that would pay the most under an income tax, compared to 61 percent of those earning $5,000 or less.

At the time of the survey, 69 percent of those interviewed had read or heard something about a state income tax.

The second New Jersey Poll, supported by a grant from the Wallace - Eljabar Foundation and the Eagleton Institute of Politics, was conducted by phone between February 18 and 28. The results were tabulated at Opinion Research in Princeton.

GARAGE TO APARTMENTS

Needs Zoning Approval. Gerald G. Silvester of Princeton Junction, owner of the old Packer storage warehouse at 44 Patton Avenue, wants to convert it into four apartments.

He will appear before the Borough Zoning Board Thursday evening in Borough Hall to ask for a use variance. Multiple family dwellings are allowed in an R-3 zone in which the property is located but only on lots of three acres or more. Mr. Silvester's warehouse is located on a lot measuring less than half an acre.

William K. Evans, 87 Jefferson Road, will ask the board for a conditional use that will allow him to convert a single family dwelling into a two family residence. The home is in an R-3 zone.

In a third application, Bayard Dodge, 19 Alexander Street, needs a side yard and other bulk variances to add a one story addition to his house. The addition includes a bedroom and bath.

LEAGUE ALERTS VOTERS

On Registration. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area advises that voter registration will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30, from 10 to 4 in Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus.

County election board registrars will enroll any United States citizen who will be 18 or more by November 7, 1972, and who is a Mercer County resident. College students will be questioned on their intent to establish residency in Mercer County.

New Jersey registration is permanent, but voters must re-register if they have not voted in any election in four consecutive years, for change of name or if they have moved to another county.

The registration drive on the campus is headed by Whig Clio, local coordinator of the national Student Vote project. The LWV has provided information and assistance.

SAM AND THE MAYORS: Ch. Samson of Newton Ark, a Newfoundland, was taken by his owner, Mayor Joseph Hill of Hopewell (at left) to meet Mayor Arthur Holland of Trenton (center) and Mayor Woodward of Hopewell Township to publicize the May 7 Trenton Kennel Club at Washington Crossing State Park. Mrs. James A. Gribbin is president of the club which has pictured the head of a Newfoundland on its show catalogues and stationery for more than 40 years. Sam, a four-year-old, finished his championship at the 1971 show.

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A&P Beef Gravy	10¾-oz can	15¢
Sail Detergent	5-lb, 4-oz pkg	99¢
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Buitoni Ravioli CHEESE	19-oz pkg	69¢
Downyflake Waffles	12-oz pkg	39¢
Birds Eye Peas TINY TENDER	10-oz pkg	33¢
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ART
In Princeton

THE SPRING SCENE

At Gallery of Fine Art. "The Artist, His Environment" is primarily a show of landscape. But like any exhibit of many different artists based upon a common theme, the contrasts between the statement of each painter, the different approaches to a similar goal, and the flexibility and range of paint, itself, is as interesting and stimulating as the paintings on display.

Many different approaches to landscape are shown; some profound, others poetic and a few merely superficial and pretty. Realism in its extreme, as well as impressionistic and interpretive paintings are displayed among those that focus upon the design and pattern of the world around us without representing its objects.

The intensely - toned nymphs of Gregorio Prestopino, brightly hued and voluptuous, play visually against soft, subtly-hued visions of Reuben Tam. Tam models with his paint and uses his depth of color relationships and brushwork to create a sense of oneness with the environment in capes that reflect the harmonies of all of one's surroundings.

Stefan Martin sees his environment in still another manner in an incised masonite presentation of an automobile junkyard that reflects the sadder side of our work, while Wolf Kahn returns the observer to the soft rural landscape with its pastel harmonies. Werner Dreves, Joseph Hirsch, Ben Kamahira, Thomas George, Matt Phillips and Naomi Savage all provide very personal and varied perspectives on the world around them.

At the Eye for Art. An unusual visual combination of tricks, games, humor and fine talent have made their appearance in a collection of etchings by the well-known French printer, Francoise Deberdt. This artist makes use of his exception control over the graphic medium to use it as a device for a whimsical interplay of the real and the fantastic.

A large snail has a world in microcosm existing concentrically within his shell, going round and round with houses, trees and other appurtenences of living. A similar view of life is depicted in The Tower Of Babel upon which people, much like ourselves with our weaknesses exposed, climb pet cats, houses and other amusingly portrayed reflections of our desires, towards the slightly-tilted pinnacle of achievement.

IN BLACK CRAYON: "Draped Male Figure" by Eugene Fromentin, a 19th century French artist, is part of the exhibit now at the University Art Museum.

Color is good and technique expert in all the Deberdt prints on display. They provide the opportunity to be amused, possibly to think profoundly and certainly to enjoy well executed graphics.

At The Princeton Art Museum. Nineteenth and 20th century French Drawings from the Art Museum Collection provide an opportunity to see 20th century art from the perspective of its 19th century origins. All the radical artistic changes that have occured during the past six decades owe their conceptual beginnings to the transitions in style that began during the 19th century.

Drawings from the earlier part of the century reflect a classical and traditional approach. One can follow the evolution of style from the more formal to the more spontaneous works of the artists who were part of the great change. Degas, Pisarro, Corot, Cezanne and Toulouse Lautrec, among oth-others, reflect the loosening of style and the artistic change of direction.

The visual evolution is further displayed as the drawings move into the 20th century. Picasso, Rodin, Valadon, Maillol, Modigliani, Chagall and Dufy are all displayed. Within their works it is possible to see each artist reaching out for the more personal and creative means of expression that have further developed throughout the century.

Aside from the historical perspective, the collection is very beautiful as art. Sensitive drawing, many styles, many materials and variety of subjects provide a visual richness of tone, shape and attitude. A few color works by Degas, a Dufy, further reflect the brightness and creative force that represented this most significant time in the history of contemporary art.

At the Drawing Room. Architecture in art and as art achieves a very high point among English artists of the 19th century. This is well displayed in the current show at the Drawing Room.

Architectural Water Colours and Drawings by English artists of the 19th Century reflect an era when much art was the product of a gentleman's pastime. The small, often delicate works on view thus portray not only bucolic 19th century England and bustling London, but scenes of more exotic places, reflecting the gentleman's penchant for travel.

Agra, Constantinople, Egypt, Rome and Venice are among the many backgrounds for these paintings and drawings, all of which include some form of architecture. Half timbered

— Continued on Next Page

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SCULPTURE ON VIEW: William R. Cosby (left), Chairman of the Board of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, with sculptor Joe Brown in front of Mr. Brown's statue of "David Dancing." The bronze statue, weighing over 400 pounds, is now on exhibit in the lobby of the bank office at 76 Nassau Street and will remain there for several months. Mr. Brown, sculptor in residence at Princeton University, has works on exhibit in many parts of the country, including those headed for the new sports stadium in Philadelphia.

Art In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

houses, mosques and cathedrals hang among finely rendered English architects drawings which are really complete cityscapes, depicting the views and the styles and tastes of a world now largely vanished.

At the Artisan. The Artisan's current show, "Whimsy in Art," reflects the efforts of several potters as well as some prints and drawings. The works included are all designed to entertain, either by intrinsic wit, as in the Lonnie Sue Johnson prints and drawings, or by making fun, which is the case with most of the ceramics.

Both Davis Davis and Rosemary Taylor work with people in some manner. Cups pots, bowls, small simple stoneware people and containers and a glazed human fountain that really works are all part of the show.

Nonnie Barnes creates a small, amusing collection of creatively designed animals that perform functions that are whimsical when contrasted with the nature of the subject. An elephant that does double duty as a wine carafe is an outstanding example in this grouping.

Lonnie Sue Johnson continues to demonstrate her skills and talents, and has added a group of well-executed etchings to her growing collection of beautiful, witty drawings.

—Helen Schwartz

MAJOR EXHIBIT PLANNED
At University Art Museum. Selections of works from one of the world's great art collections — the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art — will go on view at Princeton University in December in a major exhibition lasting at least one year as the feature of the University Art Museum's main upper galleries.

Arrangements for the exhibition — which will include 62 paintings, 10 watercolors and 21 pieces of sculpture — have just been completed jointly by Princeton and the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art. Mr. Simon, the Los Angeles industrialist and civic leader, is president of the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art. The Museum, which is supported by Norton Simon Inc., one of the largest consumer - product corporations in America, is the most distinguished corporately supported collection in the United States.

To go on display at Princeton will be a selection of some of the Museum's finest holdings in European art, from the 15th through the 20th centuries, with a particular emphasis in Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings. Dr. Patrick J. Kelleher, Director of the Art Museum, Princeton University, noted that this would be the first extensive showing of the collection. "Although masterpieces from it have been shown individually," he said, "the scope and depth of the collection have thus far been something of a mystery to the public."

Among the masterpieces to be shown are Giovanni Bellini's "Goerg Fugger," Bassano's "Flight into Egypt," the life-sized "Adam and Eve" by Lucas Cranach the Elder, van Dyck's "Marchesa Lomellini Durazzo" and van Gogh's "Portrait of the Artist's Mother." There will be works already shown in many great museums including the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Gallery, as well as a large number of pieces never seen by an extensive public before. Impressionism and Post-Impressionism are richly represented by major works by Monet, Ceanne, Renoir and a superb group of four Degas paintings and pastels, including "The Ironers", as well as two of his sculptures. There will be five paintings and three sculptures by Picasso, and three paintings and the four bronze "Backs" by Matisse. Among the sculptures there will be works by Brancusi, Lipchitz, Maillol, Moore and Rodin.

The selection has been made deliberately to cover a broad span of European art history rather than concentrating on any single period. In making the joint announcement of the exhibition, Mr. Simon remarked that he was attracted by Princeton's philosophy of a "teaching museum," and the idea that such an exhibition would be used widely by the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology. The Department faculty is prepared to tailor parts of their courses around the exhibition.

As a teaching tool, a catalogue of the exhibition is now being prepared — the first such catalogue of works from the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art. Mr. Simon will write the Introduction in which he will discuss the history and philosophy of the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art. In addition to individual catalogue entries, the volume will also feature short essays by members of the Princeton faculty and other distinguished Princeton - trained art historians. The editor of the catalogue is David W. Steadman, Assistant Director for Administration of the University's Museum.

THREE ARE REPRESENTED
In "Brandywine" Exhibit. Donald Werden, Eliabeth Leary and George Ann Gillespie are participants in the "Brandywine Tradition Artists" exhibit which opened last week at the Monmouth County Museum, Red Bank. The show continues through March before traveling to Wichita, New Orleans and Charleston.

The widely-heralded exhibit traces Pennsylvania and Delaware representational development beginning with the 19th Century illustrator Howard Pyle and continuing through Frank Schoonover and N. C. Wyeth up to the present day artists of the tradition, including Andrew and Jamie Wyeth, Charles Colombo and David Hanna.

The three Princeton area artists were invited to represent New Jerseyians painting in the same feeling. All three have exhibited locally at Galley 100 and one, Eliabeth Leary, will show at the gallery in April.

The Red Bank exhibit includes a watercolor portrait by Donald Werden, two oils of finely detailed buildings in poetic landscapes by Eliabeth Leary and George Ann, as she signs herself, is represented by two evocative watercolors of country buildings.

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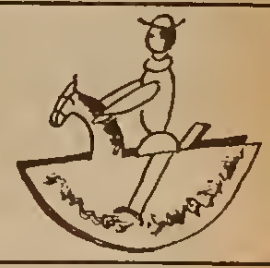

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FEATURING POOL HEATERS BY
TELEDYNE LAARS

ECOLOGY *in Princeton*

Writing Made Easy. Basically, we believe, the war against planet pollution must be waged by the men/women at the top. Before we are out of the woods, there will have to be all sorts of international cooperation, industrial changes, governmental controls, etc. The everyday efforts of ordinary people, while important for increasing awareness, changing attitudes, promoting interim measures and such, must do more than that.

They must, in addition to spreading the word, get it to the people in charge. The way to do this is to WRITE, WRITE and WRITE some more; and the hardworking Conservation Coalition has made it easy for the rest of us.

All it takes is a trip (if possible by foot or bicycle!) to the Whole Earth Center at 360 Nassau St. Tucked away in the back of the store is a quiet - we might even say inviting - completely equipped writing corner.

There is a bulletin board cootaining information on current environmental issues urgently needing communication, sample letter and the names aod addresses of those to be written. On the desk below are stationery, postcards, pen, ink and even stamps. (Should the letter writers pour in, we think the Coalition might find its budget a bit more strained than usual and have to ask them to supply their own stamps; but if that problem should arise, it would be a happy one!)

How to Help. We have had many people ask us questioos like: "What can I do about the unnecessary and polluting packaging in the supermarket?" and "Why doesn't Princeton have municipal recycling" and "How cao we get the Government to do this or that?". Our inevitable response has been, "Have you written the company?" or "have you written the Mayor and Council/Committee" or "have you written your Congressmen (Governor, President)?"

Almost without exception, the answer comes back, "Well, no, I never thought of that" or "I haven't gotten around to that" or "Do you really think it does any good?" There IS power in numbers — if enough people tell it to the politicians and unaware industrialists, they respond; and we sincerely hope numbers will take advantage of this easy way to do it.

Incidentally, to contact a given company, write the President. If you get no answer, or an unsatisfactory one, try again. If nothing more responsive happens, you can complain to Virginia Knauer, Director of Consumer Affairs in Washington, D.C.

When you have finished your letters, you are cordially invited to visit the Environmental Clearing House behind the store. Headquarters for some local conservation organizations, the Clearing House is the ever-expanding result of a labor of love by concerned volunteers. It is a source of information, pro - jects and action. Speaking of action, 6380 pounds of old telephone books were brought to the Clearing House, netting a small sum.

On a larger scale, 400 tons of phone books went into N.J. landfills or incinerators this year at a cost of about $43,-000. Their sale for recycling would have brought $33,000. Think about that — AT & T is; and a company production manager says it is completing plans for total recycling within a year. The Coalition may not be able to claim that its drop-in-the-bucket though surprisingly large) collection was solely responsible for AT&T's plan, but it certainly didn't discourage it! Mighty actions from little gestures can grow!

Back to volunteers. The Clearing House (tel. 924-3131) needs them for office staffing, assorted projects, ideas —you name it, and it's likely to be yours! Funds are also needed for efficient equipment, supplies and rent; and two benefit performances of Stanton Waterman's fantastic and fascinating "Blue Water, White Death, are planned for April 11 at 7:00 and 9:15 at the Playhouse. It you haven't seen it, don't miss it; even if you have, the cause is worthy, and the film worth a repeat. We actually saw it three times!.

Nature vs. Culture Updated. Some months ago we described the controversy surrounding the New Jersey Historical Drama Association of a drama with music to be presented, they hoped, in Washington Crossing State Park in connection with the Bicentennial celebration. It was a classic case of "much to he said on both sides", with Park devotees wanting to preserve it from potential people and noise pollution, and the Drama Association believing that a production dealing with the events following Washington's crossing of the Delaware would be most appropriately presented in the Park. We are delighted to say that the problem has been happily solved.

The production will be staged in the Assunpink Park, which has areas planned for such usage and where George Washiogton also slept, fought, marched, —we're not exactly sure where, but anyway the setting is historically as well as environmentally appropriate. We congratulate everyone connected with working out the solution and trust that the Production will he a resounding and unpolluting success!

Recycling Revisited. The papers are full of Borough plans so there's no need for us to repeat. The Township is still trying to work things out (if you want to see Township recycling get underway, a letter to the Mayor and Committee saying so would be a good idea.)

For Township residents whose storage space is bulging at the seams there are recycling days in neighboring towns. Hopewell recycles newspapers, color separated bottles, bit-metal cans and aluminum on the third Saturday of each month in the parking lot behind the Hopewell Borough Elementary School on Carter Road from 9-12.

Lawrenceville School recycling will be held next on April 1. If your only storage area is outside, and paper bags or cartons get rain-soaked while they wait, we suggest buying burlap bags at Rosedale Mills for holding your recyclables. They're big, tough and only 20 cents. (No commercial - just useful information!)

One suggestion for a small form of recycling is to save your bio-degradable cardboard toilet paper and paper towel rolls (the latter can be easily cut into three cylinders) for circling seedlings in the spring and saving them from being cutworm or snail snacks before they get a chance to live.

— Pat Light

Gypsy Moth War Is On

April is the month when those starving monsters, the gypsy moths, hatch, and most of us know by now that they're expected to be bad here this year.

We hope most of us also know by now what the egg masses look like. On tree trunks, under rocks, and rotting bark or logs, behind NO HUNTING signs—these are some of the most popular nesting areas for them.

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Tigers Win One, Lose One, Fade Out of NIT

Princeton's basketball team cleared its first hurdle Sunday in the National Invitation Tournament at New York but stumbled on the second. After the Tigers had used a second-half surge to top Indiana, 68 to 60, they fell before Niagara, 65 to 60, Tuesday night, ending their season with a highly-satisfactory 20-7 record. (For the story on the Niagara game, see page 38.)

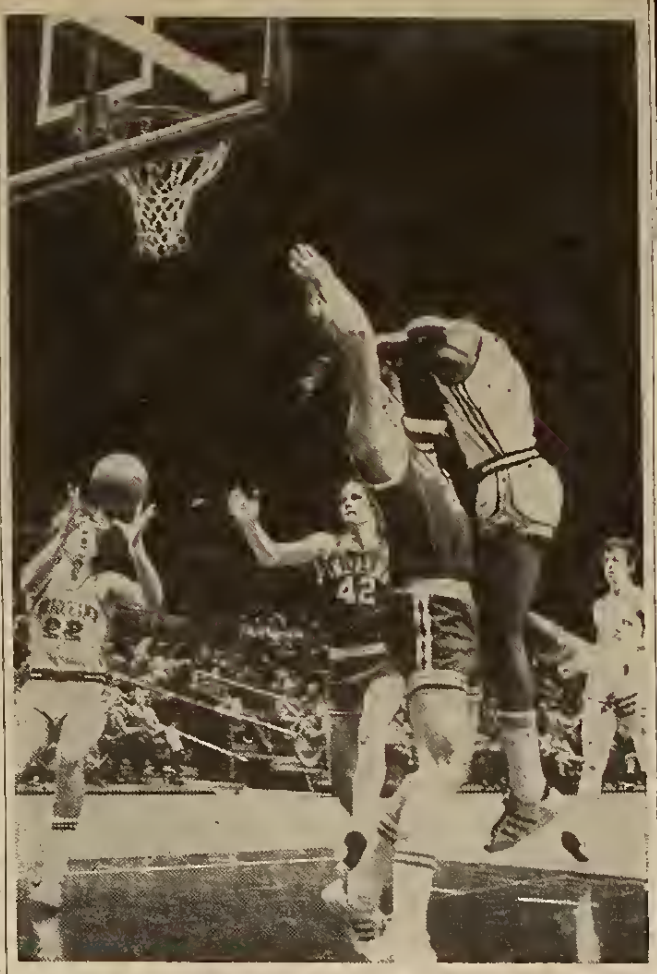
While the best performance of the five Princeton starters against Indiana was credited to veteran guard Teddy Manakas, it was senior Reg Bird who twice came off the bench to turn the game around for the Tigers. In the first half, they were trailing 12-4 when he made his first appearance, sitting down again ten minutes later after drawing his third personal.

SPORTS *in Princeton*

The Orange and Black was leading as he left, 25 to 18, and promptly lost the advantage to the opportunistic Hoosiers. It took a tap-in by sophomore Andy Rimol to bring them even at 36-all just two seconds before the buzzer sounded.

Tigers Move Ahead by 10. Again it was Bird who lubricated the Tiger machine in the final period. Ahead by a slim 47-45 margin when he returned to the lineup, they moved out steadily to 56-46 and

— Continued on Next Page



BACK COURT PAIR UP FRONT: Brion Taylor (right) posses over outstretched Indiana defender to Ted Manokas (22) for an uncontested layup in Tigers' 68-60 victory Sunday at Madison Square Garden. Manokas had fine day, hitting on 7 for 10 field goals and 6 for 7 free throws to total 20 points.
(TOWN TOPICS Photo by Pete Lofen)

Taylor All-Ivy Again; Rimol on Second Team

Brian Taylor was named to the All-Ivy Basketball team for a second year in a row and Andy Rimol is the best big man in the league with two years still ahead of him. Coaches of the eight teams made their selections last week, picking three Penn players and Arnie Berman of Brown with Taylor and placing Rimol on the second five.

Chosen with Taylor and Berman were Corky Calhoun, and Bob Morse, seniors on the title-winning Quakers, and junior Phil Hankinson. Taylor, Berman and Calhoun were unanimous selections; Morse and Hankinson, with 13 votes apiece, fell one short. Calhoun and Taylor were both All-Ivy a year ago.

Two other sophomores were on the second team with Rimol—Bill Raynor of Dartmouth and Jim Fitsimmons of Harvard. Raynor, who placed third behind Taylor and Berman in the individual scoring race, was voted by the coaches as "sophomore of the year."

The other choices on the second team were James Brown, Harvard junior, and Yale senior Scott Michel. An unusual distinction went to Reg Bird, Princeton's super-sub, who was the only player receiving honorable mention who began virtually every game on the bench.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

then used much of the final eight minutes to kill the clock, wait for the really good shot and — eventually — to draw fouls in a one-and-one situation that offset a couple of costly turnovers.

Had Indiana been capable of playing better ball as the clock ran out, it might have staged a successful rally, for Princeton accuracy from the free throw line was something short of providing good insurance. Brian Taylor missed four potential points in succession — the first of a one-and-one, and then two when fouled while shooting. But the Big Ten quintet never could regain the upper hand, a shortcoming that was to a considerable extent created by Princeton's fine defensive play.

Improvement was the keynote of the game for the Orange and Black, as Rimol gave a good account of himself under both baskets, the output of Indiana's two high-scoring forwards, Joby Wright and Steve Downing, was sharply pared and the Hoosiers' entire attack was held to a meagre 24 points in the final 20 minutes. The Tigers were in serious foul trouble well before the end, Captain Al Dufty, Taylor and Bird all playing the final nine minutes with four fouls. Dufty and Taylor both drew a fifth toward the end, but Indiana was always effectively held in check.

Princeton won while playing some distinctly ineffective basketball, including a mediocre 42 percent average from the floor and a 20-for-32 performance from the foul line. It won because it constantly forced Indiana into turnovers (26) and stayed even with the taller quintet in rebounding.

LACROSSE OPENER SET

For This Thursday. Convinced that it can improve markedly on last year's dismal 1-11 record, Princeton's lacrosse team will open its 1972 season this Thursday afternoon at 2 on Finney Field.

Williams, not highly regarded, will provide the opposition. The Tigers will travel on Saturday to play another new opponent, Fairleigh-Dickinson, at Madison and will be at home again next Saturday, April 1, to face rugged opposition in Johns Hopkins.

Taylor's Personal Problems Affect His Play

Brian Taylor's 13 points, marked by 3 for 7 shooting from the foul line, gave him his worst day of the season while his teammates were upsetting Indiana Sunday in the first round of the NIT. His personal problems, he told reporters after the game, were responsible for his inability to concentrate on the game — that combined with the fact that he missed two days of practice last week.

An Associated Press story from Newark said that Taylor had become involved in an altercation with James Malone, the conducter on a Penn Central train he had taken from Princeton Junction to New York. When Malone asked Taylor to remove his feet from one of the seats and the latter reportedly was slow to do so, an argument ensued. Malone, who later said that Taylor had threatened him, called police in Newark and the Tiger basketball player was arrested.

Charged with creating a disturbance, he spent the night in jail. There are reports that he was roughed up by Newark police and that when he reported for practice on Thursday, his wrists were swollen.

For nearly a month prior to the incident, Taylor has been wrestling with the question of whether to turn professional, a move which will require him to file as a hardship case by April 1 if he wishes to be eligible for the NBA draft. The turmoil created by the possibility of his withdrawing from college has likewise had an effect on his play.

Taylor said this week that he has not yet reached a decision on when to begin his professional career—next fall or in 1973, after graduating from Princeton. Meanwhile, he faces a hearing in Newark next Wednesday, March 29.

Coach Art Robinson could start eight lettermen, but the fact that he will have only seven in his opening lineup is a sign of strength. Sophomore Bill Cronin has beaten out last year's net-minder Sandy Stuart.

Two members of the defensive backfield in football are among the regulars — Phil Barbaccia, a co-captain and three-year letterman, and Pete Boyle. Both are defensemen in lacrosse, too.

John Pettit is the most recent member of his family to continue the long tradition of Pettits in the sport here. A member of the Tigers' attack unit, he is the brother of Bill Pettit, who captained the team last spring, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit of Ridgeview Road.

The Ivy League season will open April 15 against Harvard at Cambridge. Cornell is the defending champion, and a solid bet to repeat. The Orange and Black is not a title threat, but has its sights set on returning to the neighborhood of the .500 mark.

FOUR REGATTAS HERE

Rowing Season Opens April 8. Princeton's heavyweight and lightweight crews will each host two home events this spring. The Tiger heavies, coached by Peter Sparhawk, row against Rutgers for the Logg Cup on April 0 and also entertain Columbia and Pennsylvania in the 64th Childs Cup Regatta April 22.

The 150's of Coach Woody Fisher race for the Platt Cup against Cornell on Lake Carnegie April 22 and then oppose Pennsylvania for the Wood-Hammond Cup on April 29.

Princeton's heavyweight crew schedule:

April 8, Rutgers; 15, at Navy; 22, Childs Cup (Columbia, Pennsylvania); 29, Compton Cup (Harvard, MIT) at Cambridge.

May 6, Carnegie Cup (Cornell, Yale) at Ithaca; 13, EARC Sprints at Worcester.

June 1-3, IRA at Syracuse.

Princeton's lightweight crew schedule:

April 8, at Columbia; 15, at Navy; 22, Platt Cup (Cornell); 29, Wood-Hammond Cup (Pennsylvania).

May 6, Goldthwait Cup (Harvard, Yale) at Cambridge; 13, EARC Sprints at Worcester.

TEACHERS, PERKS WIN

In Basketball Semi-Finals. Teachers and Perks each won the first game of their best 2-out-of-3 semi-final series last week in the Princeton Recreation Adult Basketball League.

Teachers gave Harrison Athletic Club a lesson in basketball on their way to an easy 63-33 victory. Combining superior height and a 50% shooting performance from the floor, the Teachers jumped to an 11-1 lead and the outcome was never in doubt.

Mike Mayo pulled down numerous rebounds and led the Teachers in scoring with 25 points.

Perks survived a tenacious Ivy Inn zone and nightmarish shooting to come from behind in the final minutes to defeat the Barmen, 34-31.

Midway in the final period, Ivy ran off eight consecutive points to go up by six with two minutes to go. But Perks stormed back to tie the score with 19 seconds remaining and won when they converted two fouls committed by Ivy as it tried to get the ball.

— Continued on Next Page

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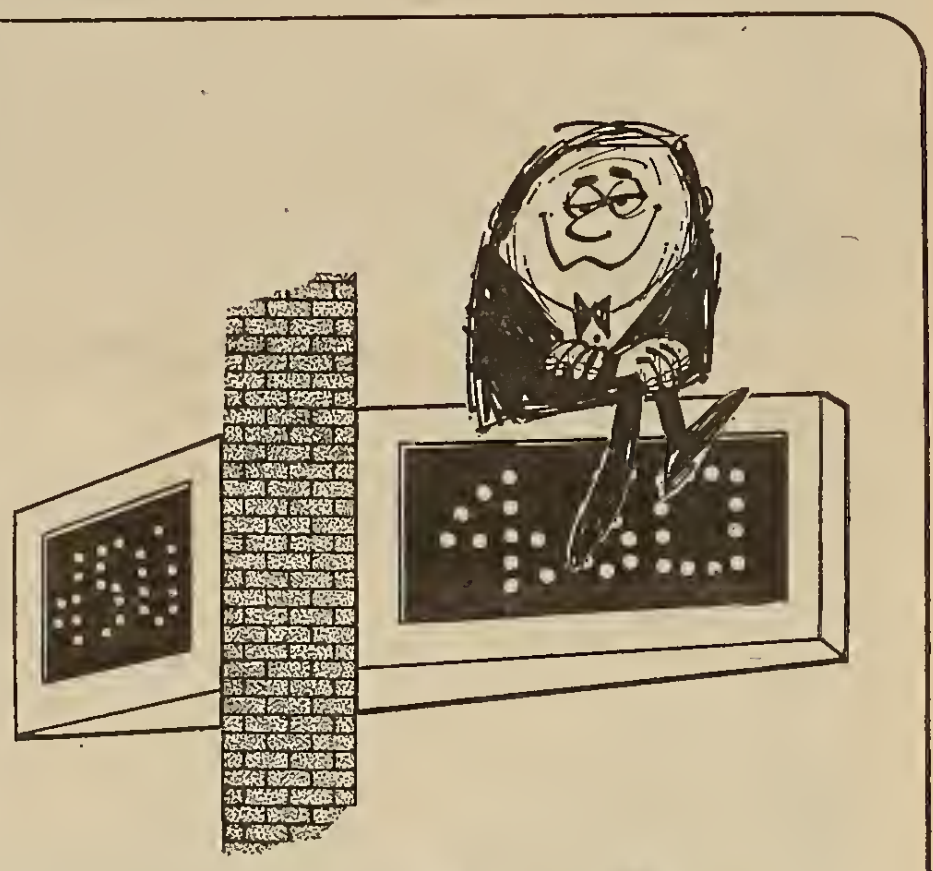

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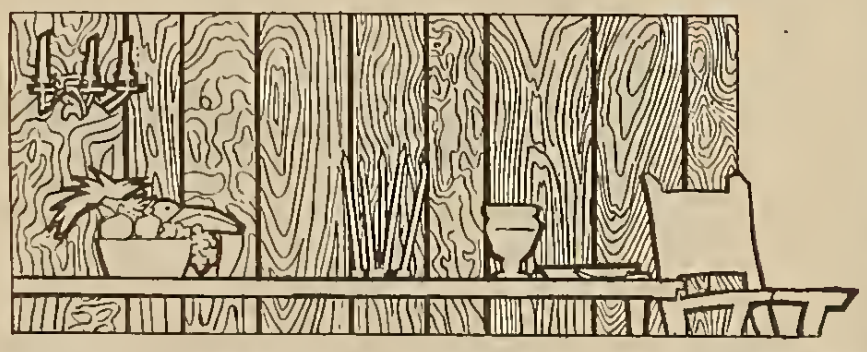

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Baseball Outlook Bright at PHS with 11 Veterans Returning

I'm very bopeful, very optimistic that we'll have a good season. We have more players coming back than at any time I can remember."

Princeton High School baseball coach Harry Zoll has reason to be optimistic. He bas 11 returning veterans and can field a seasoned player at every position. "If we can stay healthy, if we get the pitching, we'll give a lot of teams trouble. We take them all on; we don't play any setups," Zoll continued.

Last spring, after a disastrous season the year before when PHS failed to win a single game, Zoll went with a squad that was comprised of all underclassmen except four. From a squad that began the season with only three veterans — Don Crosby, George Boccanfuso and Ray Richards — the Little Tigers won five and lost 13. This year, Zoll expects to reap the dividends.

Crosby, Boccanfuso and Richards are all back. Crosby is perhaps the key. He is returning for his third year on the varsity and is the team's No. 1 pitcher. "Don should really be able to fire the ball this year," says Zoll in expectation.

An excellent batter as well, Crosby will play the outfield when he isn't on the mound.

Third Time Up. "Breezy" Boccanfuso will be starting his third year as shortstop for the Blue and White. Not big or a power hitter, Boccanfuso can hurt you in many ways with a timely hit or big defensive play. "Breezy is as good a shortstop as there is in the league," says Zoll.

Richards, a former catcher, will probably play first base or the outfield. He is a strong, powerful player.

Joining Crosby on the mound will be Lanc eMarshall, who had the best won-lost record for the Little Tigers. Where Crosby hums his pitches, Marshall is a "junk" thrower who outwits rather than overpowers the batter.

Joining them will be sophomore John Mooney. A southpaw (Marshall and Crosby are righthanders) Mooney will also get a shot at first base. "He just loves to play," says Zoll, who looks for big things from his young prospect.

Lance Marshall

Don Crosby

Other seniors returning are Kent Bain, third baseman; Dave Zapicchi, second baseman; Richard Wilson, Chris Grael and Tom Gopsill, outfielders.

Greg Kline, a junior, and a fine player, will return at centerfield. Behind the plate will be Bob Zinsmeister. Only a sophomore, Zinsmeister had enough talent as a freshman to start some games last year.

Strong Down the Middle. Down the middle, then, as far as experience and ability are concerned, PHS figures to be very strong with Zinsmeister, Crosby, Boccanfuso and Kline.

Others trying for positions are seniors Carl Berntsten, Wray Blattner, John Moran and juniors Mike Carlucci and Renn Scott. "They'll all get a good look," promised Zoll.

Two Practice Games. For the first time, Zoll reported that the team will play two informal games before the season starts. East Brunswick will be here on Monday and PHS will play the same team two days later away. "This will help us out in our opening game because we play the number one team," Zoll commented.

PHS will open its season April 5 at Ewing which has been the dominant team in Mercer County in the past few seasons. Ewing has benefited from a strong Little League, Babe Ruth and Legion ball program.

Zoll remarked that he was pleased to hear that Princeton is, for the first time this spring, going to sponsor a Legion team for boys 16-18. "You play Legion ball in the summer and you'll see a difference in the team at the high school the following year," Zoll predicted.

"The kids here don't have a chance to play; they put their gloves down after the season is over and they don't pick them up again until the following year. They need that experience in the summer."

Zoll is a believer in baseball being a great equalizer. Size isn't as important as it is in football or basketball; he said. "On any given day any team can beat any other team." But with the advent of Legion ball, Zoll was of the opinion that the chances of PHS being able to more than hold its own in games with Trenton teams would be increased.

The Little Tigers will play the same 18 teams they played last year. The schedule:

April 5, Ewing, away; 11, Cathedral; 17, Lawrenceville, away; 18, Hamilton; 20, Trenton, away; 25, Ewing; 26, Cathedral, away; 28, Hun. May 1, Princeton Day School; 3, St. Anthony's, away; 4, Notre Dame; 9, Steinert, away; 12, Franklin, away; 16, Notre Dame, away; 18, Trenton; 22, Steinert; 23, Hamilton, away; 24, Hunterdon Central.

Sports In Princeton

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DEFENSE IS PROBLEM

For PHS Lacrosse Team. "Defense is going to be the big problem this year," commented Princeton High School lacrosse coach Marvin Trotman as he assayed his team at the start of his fourth year as coach.

Graduation wiped out the entire PHS defense and took along with it most of the attack. The only place the Little Tigers aren't thin is the midfield, and Trotman agreed that a lot of sophomores and untested players are going to have to come through if PHS is to improve on last year's 6-7 record.

PHS will play the same 13 teams again plus one newcomer to the schedule — Clifton, which is just starting the sport. The Blue and White will get no break from the schedule as it opens with three perennial powers from north Jersey — Fairlawn, Maplewood Lacrosse Club and Montclair.

"It's a nice way to start off," observed Trotman. "It lets you know right away what kind of season you're going to have."

Last year, PHS was edged by Fairlawn, 4-3, in its opener. Any hopes that things were going to be different in 1971, were soon dashed, when Maplewood and Montclair combined to score 29 goals against PHS in the next two games.

With no experienced defense, with just a half-dozen returning veterans, with little depth — so important in lacrosse, which is as much a game of attrition as anything else — Trotman seems to bave little going for him. But he refused to hide behind all the minuses. "I think we have a good shot at having a good team," he said.

Stone, Robinson Captains. Steve Stone, attack, and goalie Nick Robinson, back for his fourth year, are co-captains of the team. Stone, however, injured his ankle playing basketball and the cast was not removed until Tuesday. It is questionable whether he'll be in playing shape in time for the opener next Wednesday at Fairlawn.

Also returning are Joe McGuinn, attack, and middies Tom Graves and Brooks Mohrmann. McGuinn was second in scoring last year to Phil Nollner with 16 goals and is expected, with Stone, to carry the brunt of the PHS attack. Trouble is, McGuinn's readiness has also been impaired by a twisted ankle.

Others on the 45-man squad, down from last year's starting squad of 60, expected to see action are Doug Haring, Scott VanArsdalen, Jeff Smith, Mark Campbell, Bob McCloskey, Dave Ludlum, and sophomores Danny Poling and Keith Rendall. Haring was sidelined all last year with an injury.

Scrimmage Tiger Freshmen. On Thursday, which was also its first day outside, PHS scrimmaged the Princeton University freshman team. "We didn't do too badly," reported Trotman. "Some of the boys showed up real well."

Two in the latter category were Robinson and Campbell. Trotman added that he hopes to scrimmage the Tiger freshmen again before the season starts. "That opener isn't very

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 35

far away as far as practice days go."

Trotman is being assisted again by John Mazzotta. Also lending a hand are Craig Singer and Dave O'Brien, PHS standouts the previous two years, who are now attending Mercer County Community College. To their chagrin, MCC doesn't play lacrosse.

The 1972 schedule: April 5, Fairlawn, away; 8, Maplewood; 12, Montclair, away; 17, Lawrenceville; 19 George School, away; 21, Pingry, away; 24, Princeton Day School; 29, Clifton.

May 3, Hun; 10, Peddie; 13, Hanover Park, away; 17, Livingston, away; 19, Boonton, away; 22, Newton.

IT'S CONTRACT TIME

For YMCA Midget Baseball. Contracts for the season have been sent to all players on last year's teams in the YMCA Midget Baseball League who are still eligible to play. The team is for boys 10 to 12.

New players may obtain a contract from their school or from the YMCA office. Managers of teams last year are requested to contact John Springer, physical director at the YMCA, as soon as possible.

TIGER OVERTIME VICTOR

Terrace Edges Cap & Gown. The final games in the junior and senior divisions of the Princeton Recreation Basketball League ended in dramatic fashion as Tiger Inn topped Cannon Club in overtime, 37-34, and Terrace Club edged Cap and Gown, 45-43, on Shawn Craig's 22-foot jumper with four seconds left. For each club, it was the second win in a best of three championship.

Little Chris Wells saved Tiger Inn. With less than half a minute to play, he uncorked a 27-foot, off-balance set shot that swished through the net to send the game into overtime —duplicating the first game in the playoffs between these two evenly-matched teams.

Two baskets by center Dana Nini in the three-minute overtime was the difference and only Tiger Inn's inability to hit from the foul line kept the final margin as close as it was.

Defense dominated the game as Cannon did what it had to do — keep Nini, who carried a 29-point average into the game, from scoring. At the half, Nini was held to four points and Tiger had a two-point lead.

Cannon Goes Ahead. Ronnie Ward, Cannon's top shooter, who like Nini had been held to four points in the first half, combined with Jerry Moyer to bring Cannon back in the final period. Cannon then went ahead and appeared to be on the verge of winning when Wells' shot evened the score.

The evenness of the two teams was evident in the total score of both in the three-game series: Tiger 118, Cannon 117. After the game, Tiger Inn coach Ken Stringer congratulated his young players and quipped, "Thanks a lot; you've given me an ulcer."

For Cannon Coach Bob Wolf, who had watched his team lose its first three games and who was to bring his team along further than any other in the division, it was almost but not quite the perfect end to a fine comeback.

It was a page out of the same Cannon book for Cap and Gown in the senior division.

From a 1-3 start, Cap and Gown came on to finish with a 7-4 record. It was up by seven points in Saturday's decisive game with Terrace as late as the third period but it was not to be.

Rohbie McPherson connected on over 60 percent of his shots and converted seven of eight free throws to score a game-high 21 points for Cap and Gown. Teammate Mel Miller added 16.

Late in the game, after a pair of driving layups by Miller had earned Cap and Gown a tie, the Maroon had a chance to go ahead but its shots wouldn't drop.

Terrace received balanced scoring, led by Craig's 15 and Kevin Streeter's 13. The 14-year-old Craig is already being eyed by Princeton High School basketball coach Marvin Trotman as one of his future stars.

Jack Roberts of the Recreation Department, who organized the league this year, ran it, refereed it (with the help of University students) and wrote all the releases, agreed. "Craig," he said, "is going to be a super player."

CHAIRMEN RENAMED

For Tennis Scholarship Committee. The scholarship committee of the Princeton Community Tennis Program will again be chaired this year by Mrs. Edward McCabe, Mrs. George Ferguson and Mrs. George Vaughn.

Others who will help in the program's activities for 1972 are: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lapidus, Middle States boys championships chairmen; Mrs. Charles B. Straut and Mrs. David Fleming, Princeton Junior tennis championships chairmen; Mrs. A. C. Reeves Hicks and Mrs. Francis Austin, girls tournament circuit chairmen; Mrs. Louis Baumer and Mrs. Melvin Schulman, boys tournament circuit chairmen; Mrs. Francis Austin, rankings; Mrs. Orly Benjamin, indoor program; Mr. Marshall Schmidt, treasurer; Mrs. Marshall Schmidt, Mrs. Edward Thomas and Mrs. Newell Woodworth, housing; Mrs. Henry Broad and Mrs. John Thomas, transportation; Mrs. Blan Aldridge, trophies; Mrs. William Bowen and Mrs. Richard Strazza, hospitality; and Mrs. Charles Mapes and Mrs. William Burchfield, ball boys.

Also assisting will be: Mrs. Benjamin Silverman, Mrs. John Glouchevitch, Mrs. Malcolm Drezner, Mrs. W. W. Augustine, Mrs. Jerome Webster, Mrs. Francis Dyckman, Mrs. Karen Bull, Mrs. Alison Carter, Mrs. C. R. Parmele, Mrs. Roslyn Fruend, Mrs. Ellen Hendrickson, Mrs. Alice Bishop, Mrs. James Hill and Mrs. Quentin Lyle.

Registration for spring tennis classes is now under way. Complete information giving details of starting date, class schedules and application forms is available in the spring brochure. Anyone who has not received a brochure may obtain one at the Princeton Recreation Office, Hinkson's, all sporting goods stores, and from the areas' school physical education teachers.

Spring classes are scheduled to begin April 8 and continue through June. As pre-registration is required, it is recommended that applications for class placement be mailed as promptly as possible. Everyone should include a first and second choice as to class time and day so they can be property placed by age and ability.

BOWLING NOTES

Bill Murphy 671. Bill Murphy of Ivy Inn in the A League enjoyed a big night last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes, rolling 258-190-223 for a fine 671 series. Rick Pinelli of Rialto Barber Shop and Nick Sculerati of Princeton Market had 232 and 220.

Between 215 and 201 were Tony Cifelli, Jim Carter, Jim Kahny, Dan Tamasi, Bill Penelli, Joe Baldino, Dick Fowler and Bill Cavanaugh.

Balestrieri has a 36 to 34 lead over Hesco Electric in the standings, while Sherwin Williams is third with 30 points. Rialto, Cast Offs and Tamasi Plumbing all have 28.

Belle Mead and Dutch Neck are tied, 38-38, for top honors in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Lawrenceville has 34, while Princeton Junction, No. 1 and KFD are all even at 32 each.

No. 3's Bill Davall spilled the most pins, rolling 213-194-220 for 627; teammate Mike Kopliner was a consistent 190-191-190 for 571.

Bucky Cupples had 214-202 and Ray Wyckoff, 224. Others: Leslie Luck, 205; Stan Tantum,

—Continued On Page 38

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	Bid	**Asked**	**Bid**	**Asked**
Applied Logic	2	3	2	3
Base Ten Systems	3¾	4¼	3¾	4½
Buxton's	1¾	2⅛	1¾	2¼
Data Ram	1⅜	1⅝	1¼	1½
Fifth Dimension	2⅝	3	3	3⅜
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	76	79	76	79
Geodatic	1⅝	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛
Hamilton Bank	30	34	32	34
Mathematica	14⅛	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜
NJN Bancorporation	30¼	31¼	30½	31½
Penn Corp	17	17½	17⅛	17⅝
Pr. American Bancorp	18¾	18⅞	18½	19
Princeton Applied Research	15	—	16	—
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	12	12¾	12	12¾
Princeton Chemical Research	33⅝	37	30	33
Princeton Electronic Products	20½	22½	23	25
Systemedics	3½	4¼	3½	4¼
Tizoo Chemical	6½	7½	5½	6½
United Jersey Banks	45¾	45	44	43⅞

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

TAX AID OFFERED

New Calendars Available. "A welcome reminder which will be of great service to new businessmen in avoiding penalties and allowing planning ahead to avoid a tax pinch" is a typical reaction of New Jersey businessmen who have received advance copies of the "New Jersey Tax Calendar." The Department of Labor and Industry has embarked on a new program to provide the State's businesses and industries with basic information on their tax obligations.

In announcing the availability of this new quarterly publication, Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry, said, "Basically designed as a planning tool and guide for our State's business community, the New Jersey Tax Calendar will be an invaluable source of reference and information. The new concept is bringing to New Jersey's businessmen a comprehensive reference and information source is complete, easily readable, and will prove extremely useful."

The New Jersey Tax Calendar is believed to be the first of its kind ever published by any state government as a tool for business planning. The content covers a summary of Federal, State, County and Municipal taxes, informing the general public of filing and due dates.

Commissioner Heymann said, "This new publication is another example of our Department's responding to one of its chief purposes — to promote and foster continued prosperity of industry and commerce by providing a wide range of technical and information services. I hope that the New Jersey business community will benefit greatly from this extremely valuable and useful new tool."

Copies may be obtained by writing the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, Office of Business Economics, Post Office Box 2765, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

James MacKenzie II

JOINS PARSELLS AGENCY

MacKenzie Added to Staff. James MacKenzie II, Licensed Real Estate Broker and Accredited Appraiser, has joined Parsells Real Estate, 238 Nassau Street.

Mr. MacKenzie is a graduate of the Hun School, General Motors Institute of Technology, and has taken courses in appraising, tax assessing and real estate law at Rutgers. Active in community affairs, he has been president of The Princeton Real Estate Group, the West Windsor PTA and has also been active in The Princeton Area United Fund, Y.M.C.A. and Babe Ruth League.

ADR LOSS .36 A SHARE

But Operations Now in Black. Applied Data Research, whose offices here are on State Road 206, has reported revenues from continuing operations of $6,744,173 and a net loss from such operations of $384,333 for the year ended December 31.

The deficit after the inclusion of losses on discontinued operations and an extraordinary item was $351,651 or $.36 a share. The loss exceeds that for 1970 by $126,000.

In commenting on these results of operations, John R. Bennett, president of ADR, stated that the company's continuing operations were profitable during the fourth quarter of 1971. Mr. Bennett attributed the improvements in operating results during the second half of 1871 primarily to a rigorous cost reduction program and substantial gains in Proprietary Products and Control Systems Divisions sales. Cost reductions included the discontinuance of computer service bureau operations in Arlington, Virginia, as well as expense reductions in other operating areas.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26

INVESTIGATION GOES ON

Into Dinky Derailment. Both the Township police and the Penn Central's own investigative department are continuing their investigations into what caused the derailment last week of the two-car "Dinky" near Faculty Road.

"But," said Township Lt. Richard Steiner Tuesday, "we may never know what started the cars to move." He added that "non-professional estimates" have placed damage to the cars and line at around $30,000.

Two girls and two boys were allegedly chased from the empty dinky just prior to the time when the cars began to move on the freight spur where they had been switched while wire crews worked inside the station. One of the girls was wearing a green coat.

Penn Central crewmen have blamed the derailment on vandalism.

WALLET STOLEN

From Parked Car. Miss Susan Vaccaro of Quakerbridge Road told Township police Saturday that someone had removed a wallet containing $10 from her car parked nearby in the Community Park lot. She valued the wallet at $7. Her car was locked, police said, but the window was open about an inch on the driver's side. Police believe that the thief was able to pull the door lock up with a piece of wire.

Mrs. Richard Pearson, 59 Tyson Lane, called police last week to report that someone had tried to enter her car while it was parked in the Valley Road School lot.

Her daughter, she said, had parked the car and when she returned she noticed the front vent window had been broken. Nothing was taken but the cost to repair the window was estimated at $50.

POLICE CHARGE TWO

With LSD Use. A Princeton University senior and a member of the University's Class of '71 have been charged by Borough police with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance — believed by police to be LSD.

They are Stephen Nippert, 24, of Billings, N. Y., Class of '71, who was viting a friend here, and Frederick Gonzalez, 23, of Princeton Inn College. Each faces a hearing in Borough Court.

A member of the University's Security Department called Borough police at 5:40 Thursday morning, requesting them to meet him at the Princeton Medical Center, where Nippert was receiving treatment. Sgt. Ralph Procacino and Pfl. Robert Mucciarelli responded.

The same two officers were called to Murray Dodge Hall at 6:35 a.m., where Nippert had been, and found Gonzalez. After being taken to the Medical Center by ambulance, Gonzalez was transferred the next day to the University Infirmary.

ANTIQUES SHOW TO OPEN

Garden, Panelists Featured. The 13th annual Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, will showcase an imaginative landscape by S. Lawrence Bencze of Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tukey, a regular exhibitor at the show, will moderate a panel discussion by several of the dealers on the subject of "Values for the Young Collector."

The Antiques Show is being held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Princeton Day School on the Great Road. Doors open at noon, and tickets are $2. Cocktails and lunch are available on all three days of the show.

The panel discussion is set for 11 a.m. Friday, an hour before the show opens. Mrs. Tukey, herself an expert, will invite the dealers to comment on the kinds of antiques or collectors' items which may be considered reasonably priced, or even underpriced, and to suggest where such values are likely to be found.

Participants and their particular spheres of interest are: Malcolm Stearns Jr., silver; Clara Jane Davis, country antiques and Shaker pieces; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steckler, all antiques, and Edmund L. Fuller, Americana.

The landscape by Mr. Bencze features a Victorian gazebo, furnished in white wicker. Around it, a very informal and natural walk-through garden, a rough stone path, slim, white birches and blooming flowers.

STUDENTS IN FRANCE

Stuart Students Touring. Twenty-six upper school students from Stuart Country Day are spending ten days of their spring recess in France.

In addition to seeing Paris, they will take a three-day trip

— Continued on Next Page

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Tigers Lose Give-Away Contest to Niagara

Playing a brand of basketball that set the sport back 20 years, Princeton bowed out of the National Invitation Tournament Tuesday night when it outfumbled underdog Niagara. The final score of 65-60 does not begin to tell how atrociously the Tigers looked in their final appearance of the season.

Passing inaccurately, missing uncontested layups, drawing unnecessary fouls, they bore no resemblance whatsoever to the team that had triumphed easily over three opponents who earned NCAA berths. What made Princeton's brand of play so difficult to understand was that it lost to a quintet that could claim only that it wasn't quite as bad as the Orange and Black.

Constant turnovers plagued both teams, as did consistently poor shooting. The victors' 38% average in the first half was good only in that it topped Princeton's 34%, which was succeeded by 26% when the Tigers folded in the final period.

Regrettably for those who have greatly enjoyd the fine year he had, senior Reg Bird completed his career with a performance that bore no resemblance to his considerable ability. Time and again, Princeton offensive plays were spiked by ball-handling problems he encountered, while the four second-half fouls for which he was called all contributed to helping Niagara stay out of reach. But virtually every other Princetonian was far off form, too.

Brian Taylor, despite 21 points, had another distinctly sub-par night, his problems permeating the play of his teammates. He picked up his third foul with 11 minutes to go in the first half, sat out the rest of period and could not pull the team out of its lethargy when he returned.

After the first period ended with the Tigers training by only 30-28, they gave the game away in the first six minutes after action resumed. Held scoreless from the floor as the result of their woeful shooting, they watched Niagara move out to a 38-28 margin and could not pare the deficit by more than half, even though the opposition was stumbling almost as badly as they were.

If nothing else, Pete Carril could use his favorite phrase in defeat: "We stank up the court."

ARCHITECTURE COMPETITION STAFF: The first annual Mercer County Architecture Competition was held at Princeton Day School, co-sponsor with Princeton High School. The contest "staff" included from left John Smith, Director of Industrial Education, N.J. Department of Education; Philetus Holt III, architect; Melvin Jones and Robert Whitlock, industrial arts heads of PHS and PDS; and architects J. Robert Hillier and William B. Thompson. The three architects presented the contest problem, delivered critiques and judged the winners. First place went to Robert S. Kerr, a senior at Lawrence High School, while Michael J. Cevera, Princeton High senior, was runner-up.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 36

196; Ken Fowler, 193; and Jay Skillman, 190.

In the Business Women's League, Marilyn Silvester rolled 192-181 (516). Carol Lisi had 190 (504) and Betty Kleiber, 181 (508). Carole Harris rolled 178 and Sue Shilling 175 — the latter 56 pins over her average.

Nassau Conover is in first place with 52 points. Tamasi and Rocky Hill Inn each have 34; Carousel and Princeton Gulf each 28.

BIG GAME AT HAND

For Police in Basketball. Last March, Borough Police defeated their Township counterparts, 52-35, for their fourth consecutive triumph without a loss in the annual March of Dimes Police Tournament.

One of the spectators in the stands was Borough juvenile officer Thomas Procaccino. "As I watched, I though that it would be nice to be a part of the team," Tom recalled. He will be this year.

"I've been practicing all year. I really have. I've been dedicating myself to learning how to put the ball in the hoop.

"The Township wants this one really bad, but they don't want it any more than I do. If I don't score a couple of points I'm going to be really disappointed."

Tom will get his chance Thursday evening when the March of Dimes Basketball Games will be played at the Steinert High School gym. Borough and Township police will clash in the first game starting at 7. Ewing will oppose Lawrence police at 8 and Trenton and Hamilton will meet at 9. Donations are $1.

The Borough has been able to master its Township rivals for two reasons: Bob Mucciarelli and Tom Michaud. Mucciarelli, a former Steinert standout, and Michaud, who excelled on the court at Notre Dame, have combined to gun down the taller Township squad every year.

"No Contest." They will be joined by Dave Alston at center, Kerry Klink, a former PHS player, and Proccacino who will team with Mucciarelli in the back court. Although the Townsbip has been making all kinds of threatening noises this spring, Sgt. Ralph (Red Holzman) Procaccino, manager of the Borough squad, dismisses it with a wave of his hand.

"It'll be no contest," he predicts. "In fact, I don't even think I'll go — the score will be that bad."

The Township camp is a mixture of bravado and ominousness. "If we don't beat them this year, we'll never beat them," says Jerry Offredo. "We're in the best shape we've ever been in."

The Township, like the Borough, is basically a two-man team: Offredo and Dave Cromwell. Both are around 6-5 and give the Township control of the boards.

"We have no problem under the boards; we have to contain their fast break. They run us to death," commented Offredo.

Then he added determinedly: "We're going to win this year. Definitely. This is a grudge match."

The Township will probably go with a starting five of Offredo, Cromwell, Frank Boccanfuso, Robert Nielsen and Harry Morton. Offredo is banking on the appearance of Morton, a newcomer to the Township squad, and an improved Nielsen to make the difference. "Hopefully," with Morton and Nielsen in there we can contain them," he said.

But maybe he has overlooked the Borough's own newcomer — the one who's waited all year for this.

"I don't care how tall you are. The only thing that counts is when the ball goes through the basket," said Tommy Proc. "I'm going to keep throwing it up until it goes in."

From such things are victory strings preserved.

CLASSES FORMING NOW

For Spring Tennis. The Princeton Community Tennis Program is completing the registration of all junior players this week. Lessons are scheduled to start Saturday, April 8, and will continue through June 16.

As classes are filling rapidly, anyone who has not done so is urged to return his application immediately. A second and even third choice of class preference must be listed, since many of the classes have been filled. In some cases, new classes will be formed to meet the demand, so it is helpful to state on the application form what afternoons and what day on weekends the student is free.

Youngsters from 4th to 12th grades are eligible for instruction. If financial assistance is needed, contact Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. George Vaughn or Mrs. Edward McCabe.

Full details of scholarship aid, application procedure and other pertinent information are are given in the 1972 Spring Brochure. A copy can be obtained from all area sporting goods stores, Hinkson's, the University Store, the Recreation Office and from any school physical education instructor.

Adult Classes Planned. All sessions are closely coordinated with the Joint Recreation Board and the YM-YWCA. A wide range of classes is offered for adults as well as for juniors.

The YW tennis program will begin April 10. Instruction will be given for all ability levels from beginner to advanced intermediate players. Additional classes, not listed in the YW flyer, have already been formed. Registration for these classes is set for Monday 9 to 9, and Tuesday 9 to 5. Those interested should register at the YWCA on these two days.

John Conroy's advanced women's classes have already been filled. Those on the waiting list who do not receive a confirmation in the mail this week should check at the YW registration for alternate choice of classes. A special group is being formed under the supervision of Conroy's assistant, Dock Hardy.

YM registration for men is now in process. Classes begin next week.

PHS SENIOR IN FINALS

In Tennis at Swarthmore. Bill Schmidt, one of the top varsity players on the Princeton High Schol tennis team, reached the finals in the Middle States Junior Indoor Invitational at Swarthmore, last weekend.

Together with Steve Tobolsky, also of Princeton, Bill was one of 16 players in the Middle States area who was invited to participate in the tournament. Both Schmidt and Tobolsky were members of the Princeton-Trenton team which competed in the National City Team Championships in Atlanta last summer.

Tobolsky was seeded 4th in the tournament but met a strong newcomer to the area, Flagg Flanagan, and was upset in the second round.

Although unseeded, Schmidt proved to be the surprise of the tournament. On the way to the finals, he defeated Raymond Guyer of Malvern, Pa., who is ranked 6th in the Middle States boys 16 and under division and and who also has a ranking in the 18 and under boys.

Bill then went on to best Richard Gerber of Wyncote, Pa., who has a Middle States ranking of 13. This was an exciting match with Bill down 4-2 in the final set, but rallying to win, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4. In the finals, he was defeated by Robert Lavet of Bala Cynwyd, 6-4, 6-3.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 37

to Mont St.-Michel and the Loire River Valley. They also plan to visit a sister Sacred Heart School in Tours.

Mrs. A. Orley Swartzentruber and Mrs. Samuel H. Ronel from Stuart's French Department are chaperones. Mrs. Ronel is a native of France.

YOUTH FACES CHARGES

In Borough, Township. An 18-year-old Township youth was charged last week by both Borough and Township police.

The latter have charged William H. Clausen, 144 Washington Road, with malicious damage to property after he was arrested Thursday morning for allegedly entering a wash-o-mat at 96 Einstein Dr. operated by the Institute for Advanced Study. Det. Samuel Bianco reported that Clausen allegedly ripped open several of the machines.

Clausen was arrested by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord when someone saw him in the building and called police. A 16-year old Township juvenile also involved in the incident has been released by police. Clausen is scheduled to appear in Township Court April 5.

Borough police have charged him with possession of burglary tools and with breaking and entering and larceny at Westminster Choir College.

According to Lt. Michael Carnevale, Clausen allegedly entered the student center at the college around 10:50 on March 15, forced open three vending machines and emptied the coin boxes. He has been released in $500 bail.

NURSES GRADUATE

At Medical Center. Members of the 24th class of the Medical Center at Princeton's School of Practical Nursing were capped last week at traditional ceremonies.

Speakers included Dr. Arthur L. Fein, president of the Medical and Dental Staff; Mrs. William L. Wilson, a member of the Center's Board of Trustees and chairman of the Board's School of Practical Nursing committee; John W. Kauffman, the Center's executive vice-president; Miss Jean A. Alito, assistant administrator-nursing services; and Gladys Szapary, class president.

Class members received their caps from Mrs. Betsy A. Errickson, director of Nursing Education. The invocation was offered by the Rev. C. George Fitzgerald, Medical Center chaplain.

Cap recipients included Mrs. Hope Atlee, Lawrenceville; Mrs. Thelma Coffey, Monmouth Junction; Mrs. Kathleen Frye, Princeton; Susan Lamson, Kendall Park; and Karen Wesper, Hightstown.

(Continued on page 40)

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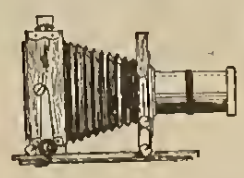
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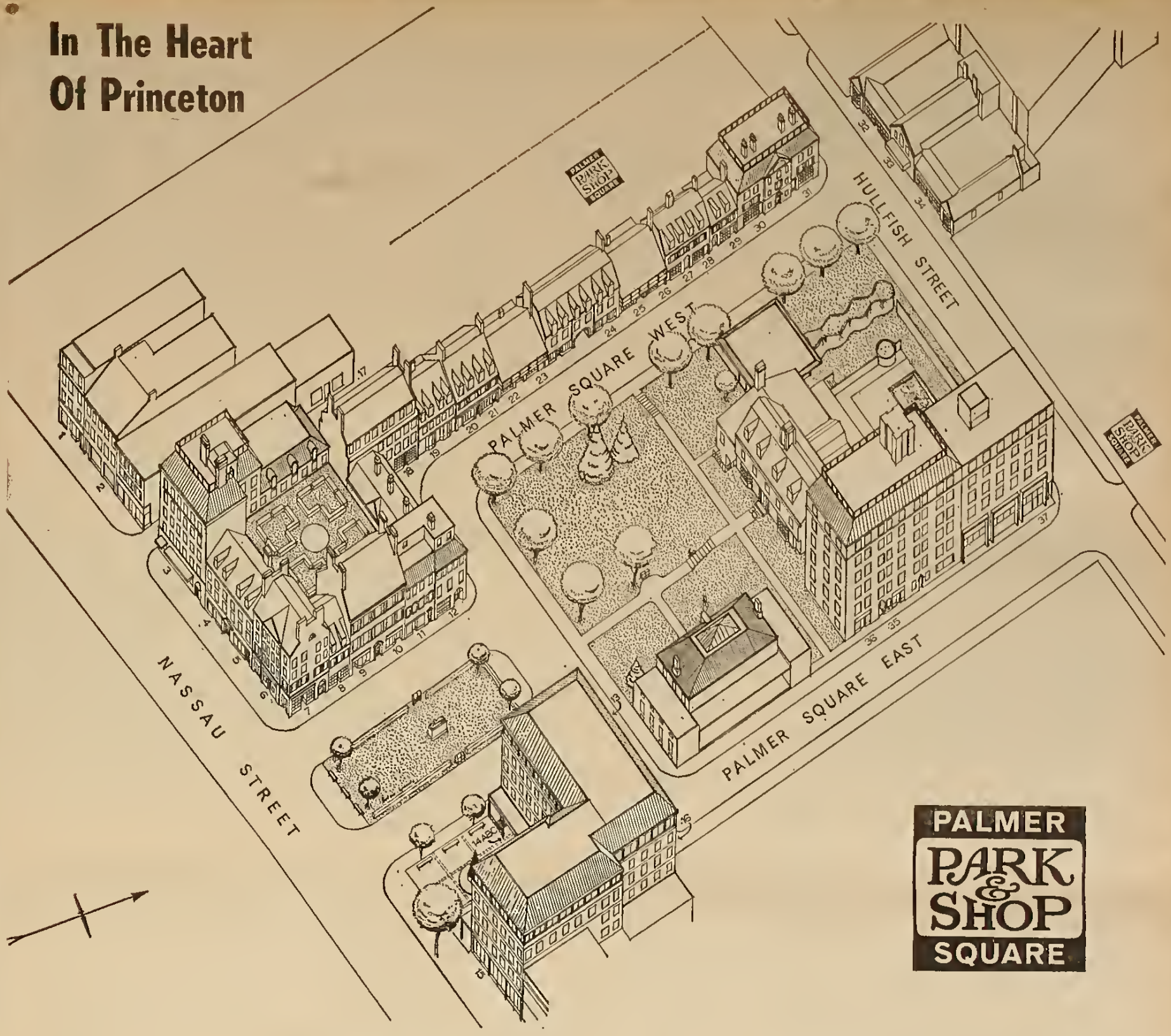


PALMER PARK & SHOP SQUARE

PALMER SQUARE

A wonderful place to stop and shop . . .

FREE PARKING FOR ONE HOUR at either of our two Park & Shop lots. Ask any of the cooperating Palmer Square merchants who display this emblem to stamp your parking card. Park longer, if you like, at a minimal fee. You'll avoid parking fines this simple way. It pays to shop in Palmer Square!

Guide

1. Marsh & Co.
   pharmacists
2. The English Shop
3. Langrock
   custom tailors—importers
4. Saks Fifth Avenue
   University Shop

5-6. La Vake Jewelers
   & Silversmith

7. Skirm's Smoke Shop
8. Brophy's Inc.
   Shoes
9. Princeton Music Center
10. Princeton Book Mort
11. Princeton Gift Shop
12. H. P. Clayton
    Ladies Apparel & Dry Goods
13. Walter B. Howe, Inc.
    real estate—insurance

14-A. Nassau Delicatessen

15. Princeton Bonk & Trust Compony
16. University Borber Shop
17. Kopp's Cycle Shop
18. Nassau Shae Tree
19. G. R. Murroy Insuronce
    Div. of O'Gorman & Young, Inc.
20. The Shutter Bug
21. Princeton Decoroting Shop
22. Milady
23. Applegote Florol Shop
24. Causins Co.
    Wines & Spirit Merchants

Guide

25. The Clothes Line
26. Josef A. Borg
    Custom Tailors
27. The Silver Shop
29. Town Shop
30. Tavernwood Beauty Monor
31. Kalen's Fine Arts
32. Luttmann's Luggoge
33. Princeton Playhouse
34. The Prep Shop
35. Nassau Inn
36. Durner's Barber Shop
37. Houghton Real Estate

News Of The CHURCHES

PALM SUNDAY RITES

And Special Services. "Were You There," a service of art, drama and readings representing the events of Holy Week, will be presented at 9:15 a.m. this Sunday in **Princeton United Methodist Church** by the Sunday School classes. Earl Cunningham and Yvonne MacDonald are coordinating the annual Easter Festival event.

The Gospel According to St. Mark" by contemporary composer Jan Bender will be performed at 10 a.m. by the choir of **Christ Congregation**, Walnut Lane. Marilois Kaierman, organist-choir director, will conduct. The Palm Sunday performance will be accompanied by pictures of art masterpieces shown on a screen.

First Presbyterian Church will have identical services at 9:30 and 11 on Palm Sunday, with the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel preaching. The service may be heard on WHWH at 8 p.m.

The Palm Sunday Liturgy will be said at 9 and 11 in **All Saints' Episcopal Church**, Van Dyke Road. The service at 9 will include The Dialogue Reading of the Passion by the congregation. During the 11 o'clock service the choir will sing various parts of the Dialogue.

A 40-voice choir of students from Westminster Choir College will sing at the 4:45 p.m. mass at the **Aquinas Institute**, Stockton Street at Library Place. The service consists of the blessing of palms, procession and mass. The choir, organized for the occasion by Clifford Hill, a Westminster student, will be directed by Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt. Works to be sung are by Gibbons, de Victoria, Poulenc, Byrd, Messiaen and Brahms.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, will mark the first anniversary of the choir at a special program at 3:30 p.m. on Palm Sunday. Joining with the choir will be the choirs from Morning Star churches of Trenton and Allentown.

Morning Star also begins a revival series on Sunday, a week of prayer and gospel led by E. E. Cleveland of Oakland, Calif. The services are set for 8 p.m. each evening through April 2. The Rev. C. Guidry is pastor.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold its Palm Sunday service at 10 a.m., with the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor, preaching on the topic, "The Way the Lord Comes." The last of the Lenten Family Night suppers begins at 5:30 p.m. The choir concert is at 7:30 p.m.

Palm Sunday services at the **First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck** will be held at 9:30 and 11. The Rev. James S. Weaver, pastor, will preach.

The Unitarian Church will have services at 9 and 11. "The Incarnation Incorporation" is the Rev. Robert L. Cope's sermon title.

Community Services

The Rev. David I. Fulton of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church will lead the midday serivce this Thursday in First Presbyterian Church. Worship is from 12:10 to 12:25 p.m., followed by a light luncheon in the church cafeteria. On Thursday, March 30, the Rev. Leon Gipson, new pastor of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church will be the speaker.

Tuesday services of holy communion at Trinity Episcopal Church will be led this week by the Rev. James R. Whittemore, rector, and the Rev. Leon Gipson of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The service begins at 12:10 p.m.

Child care is provided during the Trinity service, and luncheon is available at 12:30 p.m.

"RAP SESSION" Douglos O. McClore, headmaster of Princeton Day School, will head the Flight Two "rap session" this Wednesday, March 29, at 3 p.m. in the Flight Two office at 175 Nasau Street.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," a cantata by Theodore DuBois, will be sung by the Combined Choir of the South Somerset Parish Council at 8 p.m., Palm Sunday evening in the **Blawenhurg Reformed Church**, Route 206. Nancy Van Zandt will direct, with Mrs. Alma MacDonald at the organ. Soloists include Joan Jahay, soprano; Don Grant, tenor, and William Van Zandt, bass.

SPRING SUPPER-TEA

At Witherspoon. On Palm Sunday there will be a Spring Supper Tea at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church from 4 to 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The Women's Organization is sponsor, with Mrs. T. Morgan Haris serviing as general chairman.

A special program begins at 5 p.m., featuring Lea Dratfield, guitarist, and other artists. Mrs. Doris Burrell will present an informal modeling of the unique, hand-crafted fashions from her boutique, as well as jewelry, art and pottery from the Impulse Corner of her shop. The articles will be on sale.

Donation for the event is $2.

LENTEN CONCERT

At St. Andrew's. "Prayers from the Ark" by Princeton composer David Kraehenbuehl will be featured at the Palm Sunday concert by the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Choir. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Soloists are Jean Thomas, Linda Kassuf, James Heard and Barry Ellison. Mr. Kraehenbuehl will be guest conductor and Thomas MacBeth organist during the performance of Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore."

BULLETIN NOTES

The Christian Coffee House on the Princeton University campus will be discussed by E. Slider Steuernol, a middler at Princeton Seminary, on Sunday following the 5:30 p.m. Lenten Family Night Supper at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

A **bazaar** will be held this Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m., at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Witherspoon Street. The Women's Day Committee is in charge. Many items are featured, including handknitted and crocheted articles, aprons, jewelry and baked goods. There will also be a white elephant table.

Auction Etcetera, the Unitarian Church's annual event, is scheduled for Saturday, April 29, at the church. Donations will be welcomed.

THE MACK FAMILY wish to express their sincere appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness shown to them in their time of bereavement.

Obituaries

Mrs. Agnes G. Goss, 82, of 272 Hamilton Avenue, died March 15 in Princeton Medical Center. She was injured in a fall on January 27.

A Princeton resident since 1969, Mrs. Goss had been a faculty member and dean of women at Kalamazoo College, Michigan. Born in Detroit, she was a lifetime resident of Kalamazoo, where she was active in many organizations including the First Baptist Church, YWCA, Fine Arts Club, A.A.U.W. and Human Relations Council. In Princeton, she was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the YWCA and Friday Club.

Mrs. Goss was the author of "The Work of the Church Clerk" (Judson Press, 1967), a text prepared for the American Baptist Convention and widely used among other Protestant denominations.

The widow of Lindsey R. Goss, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louise Goss of Princeton and Mrs. Thomas Calcerano of Hightstown, a brother, Arthur F. Grenell of Tryon, N. C., and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, minister, and the Rev. Eliot A. Daley officiating. Interment in the family cemetery in Michigan followed services in the Kalamazoo First Baptist Church. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Agnes Grenell Goss Scholarship Fund at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Gertrude W. Furman, 07, of 59 Scott Lane, died March 17 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. The wife of Walter F. Furman, she was known on the Broadway stage as Gertrude Workman.

Born in California, and a graduate of Stanford University, she was in Broadway and stock productions from 1914 to 1920, appearing with Richard Bennett, Katherine Cornell, Maude Fulton, William Powell, Lewis Stone and others. She was a playbroker in New York after she left the stage and headed the Broadway department of the old Century Play Company before retiring from the theatre.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her son, New Jersey Superior Court Judge David D. Furman of Far Hills, a former attorney general for the State of New Jersey; two grandsons and three great grandchildren.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Mrs. Helene Mayer Revoir will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel. Mrs. Revoir was the wife of Theodore Revoir of Princeton and Littleton, N. H.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 38

FUTURE PLANS AIRED

By Recreation Board. The Recreation Department, last week before a joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee, outlined what it has in mind for future development of Community Park on both sides of Route 206.

Charles Cornforth and Thomas Cawley of Council and three members of Committee listened as R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Recreation Department, went over future capital expansion plans step by step. Committeeman Dean Chace, from Japan, sent a letter to the meeting, stating his approval of the Recreation Board's intentions.

Two things Mr. Barr asked for on the south side of Community Park where the pool complex is located are two additional paddle tennis courts and a basketball court. Figures on those signed up to use the existing two paddle courts warrant the addition of two more, Mr. Barr said.

The Princeton community recently lost half of its four basketball courts when the expansion at the YMCA claimed the court there and the erection of the Community Park "bubble" resulted in the loss of another. The remaining two courts are on Clay Street.

Council and Committee listened attentively, asked questions and said they would get back to Mr. Barr. They did not specify any date, however.

YWCA PLANS FOR SPRING

Registration Next Week. Spring registration at the YWCA will begin Monday at 9 and continue until 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday, registration will be open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Brochures covering the full program were mailed out this week; those who did not receive one should call the YWCA, 924-4825.

New classes this spring are French family cooking, sand casting and crew training on Lake Carnegie using a beginner's barge as well as a racing shell; also new are classes in bread baking, dried flower arranging and archery. An extra evening class of painting with acrylics has been added to the schedule on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Regular favorites are back in the program such as crochet, foreign language and sewing. A large variety of tennis classes at different hours of the day and evening will be held at the Hun and Princeton High School courts.

The YWCA is continuing its series on problem solving within the family with six sessions devoted to the single woman with children. Other special offerings are a hiking, a bicycle and a fun and fitness club; a conditioning exercise class where the proper way to use the exercise equipment is taught, and combinations of exercise and swimming. Nursery facilities will be available during most daytime classes.

With the opening of the athletic center, a whole new range of programs is available at the YWCA. The working woman can use her lunch hour for a workout in the Body Exercise Room and a dip in the pool; after-school open times at the center cater to school girls. There are badminton, volleyball and gymnastics classes and recreational times, and of course there always is rest and relaxation in the sauna.

The YWCA encourages the combined use of the pool and the gym facilities by making available athletic - dip tickets giving access to the full range of gym and pool at open times.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

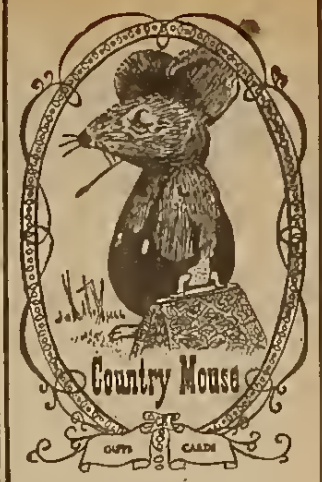
CHINESE DANCER DUE

Next Week in Alexander Hall Chinese classical dance will be performed by Miss Ching Chiang next Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall. The performance, free to the public, is sponsored jointly by Princeton's East Asian Studies Program and the Program in Creative Writing and Theatre.

The first part of the performance is the demonstration of basic techniques for the training of Chinese Dance. The movements reflect a Chinese understanding of the dynamics of movement, and movements always anticipate counter-movements.

Step by step Miss Chiang demonstrates many different hand and leg positions, stage steps, eye movements, and other specialities of the Chinese Dance. All technique exercise and arrangements are prepared by her.

Miss Chiang, a native of Peking, graduated from the Peking Academy of Dance in 1962 after six years of intensive study and training.



The Country Mouse

164 Nassau 921-2755

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TRAVEL CENTER
13 Spring St. 921-3350
Open Sats 10-2

SPECIAL EVENING SALE
Fine China, Art Gloss, Paintings
PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., MARCH 25 – STARTS 5:00 P.M.
Italian-American Sportsmon Club
500 Terhune Road — Princeton, N.J.
Exhibit 3 to 5 p.m.
Fine Cut Glass, Signed Tiffany, Signed Steuben Ivorene, Steuben Vere De Soir, Loetz Austria, Hand Painted Limoge, Lenox, Belleek, Early Satsuma, Wavecrest, Wash Bowl and Pitcher, Bisque Doll, Marble Top Table, Oak Wash Stand, Gold Coins, Hanging Lamp, 19th Century Silver, Coin Silver, Jewelry.
17th, 18th, 19th, CENTURY PAINTINGS
Angelica Kaufman: Fame Decorating the Tomb of Shakespeare, Prince Rupert 17th Century School of Van Dyck, Palamedes: 17th Century The Gay Company Painted on Wood, "Blue Boy" Pennsylvania Primitive (1840), Pastoral scene 18th Century School of Boucher, "Atala" Huge Museum Grade Copy of Famous Louvre Painting, many more beautiful paintings by artists of the past.
Auctioneer: John Pinelli — (609) 586-6450
Doors Open 3:00 p.m.

Spring is...
JUST AROUND THE CORNER AND NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO LIME, TOP SEED, AND FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN!
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• GREENFIELD PRODUCTS
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FOR SALE: Firewood. Please call: 921-6739.

1969 MGB, chrome wire wheels, 23,000 miles. Must sell, too many kids. Call 924-3365 between 5 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Building 17 Leigh Ave Neighborhood store, office or studio, 1082 sq. ft. plus two bedroom apt. plus basement. $19,000. No Brokers. Write Box W-67 Town Topics. 1-13-tf

BOUNTIFUL SUNDAY BRUNCHES at Michele's Restaurant, Twin Rivers. Served from 11 to 3 and featuring steak and eggs, and much much more. See AD p. 9. 3-23-2t

BUCKS COUNTY

CLEAN AIR

TODAY'S LUXURY

WAKE UP each morning to 10 acres of privacy, beautiful trees, a stream and a stone house. Living room, dining room, library, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. STONE CARRIAGE HOUSE, 50 ft. swimming pool, good barn. $72,000

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Lumberville, Pa.

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JOHN F. RAPP JR.

Realtor — Appraiser

394-1173 883-9137

8-20-tf

ONE LARGE front room for rent. Professional gentleman preferred. Positively no light housekeeping. Call 924-2655 or 924-3523.

PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH, air-conditioned, TV, parking, kitchen privileges, for women only. Call after 6:30 p.m. 921-2341.

HOUSESITTING POSITION wanted in Princeton, by young married couple. Beginning around June 15th, 1972. Good local references. Will care for pets, plants and do yard work. Call 452-8662 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms and bath for gentleman. 10 Harris Road, Princeton. See after 4 p.m. 3-23-1t

FREE PUPPY: To good home. Part English Setter, 8 months old. Please call: 799-1231 after 6.

TRENT HANDY SHOP

at Pennington Circle (home of hand-made lamp shades and restoration of antique metals) announces the new shop hours, 9 to 5 daily. 737-1109.

Lamps rewired, repaired, mounted

9-23-tf

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS repaired and re-haired. Barbara L. Sand. (formerly with William Salchow, N. Y.) 924-2537. 11-5-tf

BUILDING LOT for sale in Princeton Borough, residential, centrally located, 50x107, $12,500. Call 452-2652. 3-23-3t

FOR SALE: Young Shepherd, to good home only. Call 201—828-3487 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

5 bedroom farm house located in Montgomery Twp. 1 year lease. $300 per month

OUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Outchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

WANT TO RENT 3 bedroom house or apartment within walking distance of University. Call (212) 472-1262. 3-23-4t

FURNISHED ROOM for rent: Car space available, telephone privileges, three blocks from the University library. Call 924-2135.

HAVE YOU READ PRESS REPORTS that Arctic animals and wild horses are being slaughtered for pet food? If so, you may be glad to have a list of well known pet food manufacturers who have assured Consumer Bureau in writing that their products contain no Arctic animal or wild horse meat. You'll find one — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information — in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

HOPEWELL VALLEY

AREA

MARCH IN — and feel at home in this unusual all brick rancher. Situated on a large well landscaped lot. Entrance foyer, separate formal dining room, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, large screened-in porch, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage with blacktop drive. $50,900

MARCH AND COMPARE — this one for price. A 2-story Colonial with aluminum siding, situated on almost 2 wooded acres. Slate entrance foyer, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2½ ceramic tile baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $56,300

MARCH AROUND — with us and let us show you what we can build for you in Harbourton Farms. Large lots, country setting but only minutes to everything. The price will be in the mid $0's; this should get you marching.

MARCH UP — to our office and let us tell you about what we are going to do in Penn View Heights. A most desirable area adjacent to Pennington. Now under construction, a 2-story Colonial with entry foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, study, 2½ cerimic tile baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Priced at $64,900 — other Colonials we are planning to build range in price from $58,900 to $67,900, plus a large 4 bedroom ranch priced at $62,900. Don't wait, see us because it is later than you think.

MARCH TO — this Pennington Colonial situated on a 136' x 400' superbly landscaped lot with mature shade and pine trees. This house has warmth, charm, fine craftsmanship and is designed for gracious living. Entrance foyer, formal dining room, large living room with Colonial fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with family room and built-in bar, screened in flagstone porch, 2 car garage, blacktop driveway, burglar alarm system, automatic flood lights plus many other unusual features. $64,900

MARCH THROUGH — slowly and see everything in this unusual Cape Cod situated on a large corner lot within walking distance to Pennington. Large entry foyer, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with oversized fireplace and log alcove. Laundry room, master bedroom on first floor, 3 additional bedrooms on second floor, 2½ ceramic tile baths and provisions for another full bath. 2 car garage. $71,900

BUY LAND: THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE

60 x 100, Ewing Twp., Industrial $9000
60 x 180, Pennington Boro, residential. $7800
188 x 356, Hopewell Twp., residential $10,500
16.3 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential. $37,500
App. 2 acres wooded, East Amwell Twp., residential $12,500
App. 8 acres, Pennington Borough, residential. $48,000

VAN NISE REALTY

Realtor

Pennington, N.J.

883-2110 737-3615

'66 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering power brakes, factory air, loaded. $800. Call 298-6076.

SHARP OFFICE CALCULATOR $1500 value, now $175; man's russet upholstered chair, $25. 924-7183.

NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Hinkson's for 50c — while they last. (82 Nassau Street). 10-22-tf

LIKE AN INVERTED Statue of Liberty, we want your tired, lonely, thirsty. Sit, talk, drink in the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, (Rt. 206), Princeton. 3-9-tf

STEREO TAPE DECK: TEAC A-1500. Automatic reverse, in perfect condition. Please call 924-0526 after 5 p.m.

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo-Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-2-tf

WANTED: Used car, from private family. Call 924-5100.

THE PLANT SITTER is here. If you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Till at 921-8405. 3-23-2t

MATCHMAKER, MATCHMAKER . . . Is it true that most marriageable people register at Peacock Alley Bar in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 3-23-1t

NEW HOUSE IN HUNTERDON HILLS with 4 bedrooms, wooded lot, luxury in the country, $56,300. **LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUILDING IN HOPEWELL BORO,** over 5000 sq. ft., $22,500. **LAND AND LOTS,** a 2 acre piece with brook in Pennington area, $20,000. **HIGH BUILDING LOT,** Hopewell Twp., 2½ acres, $14,000 **HUNTERDON HILLS,** 1.8 acres treed lot, $12,500. **TWO FAMILY HOUSE** in Hopewell Boro. Have a home and let the other fellow help pay. $30,000

JOHN D. GUINNESS

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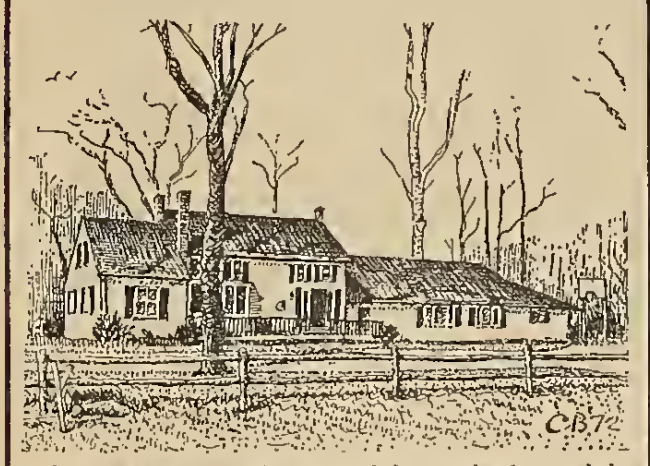
Now that spring is here, does the thought of walking across your own high meadow and through your own dogwood-filled woods appeal? Then, come summertime, lazing on your spacious brick terrace, awaiting the barbecued goodies, cooling off in your own swimming pond? And when winter returns, how about a skating party on your own front lawn with a fire burning in the brick fireplace grill, or unwinding after work knocking a puck around with your kids? Just a hint of the year-round pleasure this lovely hillside four acres offers an outdoors loving family. The comfortable large yet easily manageable delightful 5 bedroom house makes indoor living just as pleasureable. Added attraction: The northwest Township location with subdividable lot makes the property an interesting investment. Offered at $189,500



This rambling frame house, nestled in a lovely wooded setting, conveys a feeling of its personality on first sight. The rustic atmosphere moves inside with paneling in many rooms, including the large living room with brick fireplace wall. Besides the big master bedroom (with bath), there are four more rooms (one with fireplace), a pantry-bar and a second bath on the first floor. The rooms are of varying sizes (one is about 25x47 for instance!) The upstairs is quite regular — four nice bedrooms, plus tiled bath. The two acres, including box stall, potential playhouse and pretty fenced pool with brick terrace, are an all-age playground. $89,500

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Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

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6 outstanding homes

in So. Hunterdon County

Extra attractive stone ranch on almost 4 acres. Breezeway, oversized garage, fruit and willow trees, pool. Beautiful rural setting. $44,900

Nicely located 2 story frame house with gorgeous interior. Stone fireplaces in living and dining rooms, random width floors in dining room, wall to wall carpeting in living and master bedrooms. $55,000

Stately 9 room old Colonial in good condition on a beautiful site with a tremendous view. Chicken houses, small barn. An outstanding value. $62,500

Almost new 8 room contemporary 2 story home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, fireplace, patio, paved driveway, 2 car garage. Over 4 acres. $63,000

Unusual contemporary on a beautiful 10 acre rural site, loaded with fruit trees and firs, enormous pond, small barn, spectacular living room with double fireplace, spiral staircase. A real gem. $68,000

Magnificently built colonial contemporary on over 12 acres of fields and woods. 7 rooms with expansion space. Fireplace, patio, many other extras. Plenty of room for horses. $79,500

WM. B. MAY CO., OF NEW JERSEY, INC.

REAL ESTATE

Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557

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CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Draine REALTORS

March 23, 1972

This magnificent brick Georgian Colonial is situated on a hilltop overlooking Lake Carnegie. Slate fireplace in living room, corner brick fireplace in den, French doors from dining room to the flagstone terrace, and eat-in kitchen with a European castle-like view. Master bedroom with fireplace, three other bedrooms with views of the lake, and quality construction throughout. We ought to know. We built it.

Why not come home to Edgerstone to a 1½ story colonial on a densely wooded lot with swimming pool? Expansive living room-dining room with a deck overlooking the pool; two bedrooms down and two bedrooms up, both with baths, family room and lavatory with shower at pool level; and privacy throughout. $85,000

Looking for a bright idea — we have a newly listed home that's most convenient to almost everything Princeton has to offer. A light modern home with fireplace in the living room, wide entry to the spacious dining room, sunsy eat-in kitchen, and comfortable paneled family room. Four large bedrooms and two baths are upstairs. $63,500

Almost new West Windsor colonial on the edge of a future fantastic park, including front to back living room, expanded eat-in kitchen, convenient family room and delightful throughout. Four bedrooms, two and half baths. $46,900

This unique two bedroom ranch in West Windsor offers something rare: 2½ acres and a secluded path to your part of the lake. Fireplace in living room and expandable attic. Fishing, hunting and canoeing. $42,750

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Call (609) 924-4350 Always!
Open Weekends

Other Interesting Listings on Pages 1 and 51.

S. Serge Rizzo

James W. Pietrinferno Kevin Dey
Rochel Thompson Frances Bianculli
Therese Tweel Mary Lanahan
Loretta Wertz Hilda A. Jennings

BENEDICT YEDLIN INCORPORATED

921-6651

CAPE COD RENTAL: Dream spot for summer vacation. Secluded 3 bedroom house in Chatham, minutes from town, bay and ocean. July, August, September, $490 for 2 weeks. Call 924-6398 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG FAMILY looking to housesit for summer. Please call Diane Pierrot, 526-0879.

UNWANTED HAIR removed, by electrolysis. Permanently removed from face, arms and legs. 20 years experience. Ruth Corosh Popkin, 1206 Stuyvesant Ave., Trenton, 695-8225. 3-9-4t

SUMMER DAY CARE PROGRAM University-Now-Day Nursery is accepting preliminary applications for 3 one month session beginning June 1. Full time morning or afternoon for 2, 3 and 4 year old. Call Joyce Hamilton 924-4214. 3-16-2t

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TIRED OF WINTER It's always Spring in the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane (Rt. 206) Princeton. 3-9-1t

FOR RENT: Furnished duplex on a quiet street near University. One large bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen. Available May 1. $230. Call 452-2652. 3-23-3t

HOUSECLEANING by insured trained men with own equipment, backed by blue chip corporation. Floors, walls, rugs, windows and furniture cleaned in your home. Free estimates. Call Domesticare of Princeton, 443-1970. 2-24-1t

YOUNG COUPLE want to buy house with sunny disposition in Princeton area. Call 921-6668 after 6 p.m. 3-23-2t

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VERY ROOMY 4 BEDROOM house available in Riverside — near lake — dead end street — woods — wild flowers — rock garden — stream — fenced play area — large secluded patio — owner moving and anxious to sell. Call 921-7228 evenings or contact local broker asking $82,000.

FOR SALE: Baby equipment, rugs, end tables, one coffee table, stand-up closet, door mirror, three chairs and hi-lo. 896-9174. 3-23-2t

FOR SALE: Political Science Quarterly, published by the Academy of Political Science, all issues 1958 through 1969. Reasonable. If interested, call 924-4340. 3-9-3t

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- Male brown and white Pointer
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- Female Collie Shepherd 9 months old
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ABORTION INFORMATION is available now. The Princeton Council for Abortion Referrals a non-profit institution. All replies strictly confidential, 24 hour service. Call 921-3221. 9-2-1t

FOR SALE: '71 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition. Call 924-5056. 2-23-2t

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Port Washington, gracious substantial home, 12 rms., approx. 4000 sq. ft., swimming pool, quiet area, walking distance schools, shopping, train station. $94,500. Available for occupancy Sept. 1. 609-921-7659.

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THE MOST HOUSE

You can buy for the money. For sheer value, this nearly completed two story Colonial of mellow brick and sage green shingle has the competition beat. All eight rooms and 2½ baths are larger than normal. There's a big center hall, ground floor laundry-mud room, fabulous closets, full basement, pull-down stair to the attic, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, and you may still pick all your colors. All city utilities, pastoral views, delightful young neighbors and a Princeton address. Quite a combination at $54,700, don't you agree?

AT THE EDGE OF BATTLEFIELD PARK

The perfectionist and her construction conscious mate will find no fault with this handsome 1½ story brick on a lofty 3/4 acre in Western Princeton. All immaculately maintained are: entrance hall, living and dining rooms, pine-panelled family room with fireplace, well-equipped kitchen and breakfast room, small garden room, master bedroom and bath, 2 close-offable bedrooms and bath upstairs. Super entertainment rooms complete with wet bar and powder room decks. Newly air conditioned. Low maintenance. $118,500

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Here, it's an elevated deck opening through french doors from the dining room of this spanking new country house in picturesque Griggstown. Inside, a generous center hall leads to a pair of living rooms, one with fireplace. There's a big country kitchen, laundry and full bath downstairs; 4 bedrooms and two baths up. Centrally air conditioned. Basement, two car garage. On nearly two acres flanked by lovely farm estates, it's as good as yours at $65,000

PRINCETON RENTALS: Believe it or not, we have 3 well located Princeton family houses available for various terms ranging in price from $450 to $600 per month.

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LION OR LAMB

You would love this expansive contemporary just perfectly placed on 14 high wooded acres in the heart of Hopewell Township's estate country. Many impressive features: attractive central courtyard, flagstone floors, rough textured walls, natural woodwork, floor to ceiling window, & balcony overlooking the lovely acreage. Extremely functional with 3 + bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room w/fp., dining room, eat-in kitchen, study, sewing & laundry room. There is a barn & workshop, and a fenced pasture. This home has everything — rustic setting and complete convenience. $115,000

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1-20-12t

'68 OPEL mini wagon for sale Good condition, one owner, $899. Call 883-6540 after 5:30 p.m.

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COLLEGE PROFESSOR and wife seek housesitting arrangement between early May and late August, in Princeton area. No children(references. If interested write Thomas Uchtmann Music, Box 17, Portales, N. M. 88130 c/o Eastern N.M. University School of or call collect 505—356-5734, or Trenton, 587-3533. 3-23-2t

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS. Individual lessons for beginners and advanced. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301. 1-20-tf

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: 99 Parkside Drive, Princeton. Saturday, March 25th. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Knick-knacks, personal and household, items for patio, parlor, kitchen, study and shop.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

FRENCH SPEAKING STUDENT girl would like to babysit and help in an American family during the summer in order to perfect her English. Call 921-8017. 3-16-2t

APARTMENT WANTED, Lady wishes apartment in refined atmosphere near bus line and market. Preferably first floor in Princeton or Pennington area. Call 609—655-1831.

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MONTGOMERY RANCH

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in country neighborhood on a one acre lot. Attractive landscaping with many ornamentals and maturing shade trees. Living room has an attractive bow window, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with thermopane bow window. House is in immaculate condition and shows excellent care. New listing. $46,500

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

Charming older 3 bedroom house with a good location within walking distance of bus and train to New York, churches, and village shopping and services. House features: carpeted living and dining rooms, modern eat-in kitchens, new tile bath and aluminum siding. Well cared for lot with large trees, garage and screened porch. New listing. Realistically priced at $37,500

THOMPSON COLONIAL

Attractive reproduction Colonial in Montgomery Township designed by William M. Thompson, Jr. A spacious 4 bedroom 2½ bath house with many extra features on a 2 acre lot. Slate floored entrance hall with guest closet and powder room, formal dining room, country kitchen with dining area, den or study with fireplace and wet bar, family room with beamed ceiling and large stone fireplace, laundry room, large screened porch and oversized 2 car garage complete the first floor. Country location with open space around, close to schools, and only a few minutes drive from Princeton. Priced For Quick Sale

WEST WINDSOR

Features 4 bedrooms plus a 5th bedroom or den and 2½ baths plus a family room and recreation room and 2 car garage. Close to New York commuting. A lot of house for the price conscious buyer in an established neighborhood. New listing. $44,900

HOPEWELL RANCH

Small 3 bedroom ranch on an attractive lot in the Borough. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full basement and two car garage with black top drive. $31,900.

STRAWBERRY LANE — Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large family room, eat-in kitchen, full dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement. Perfect condition. $49,500

VICTORIAN DREAM HOUSE in Cranbury. 5 bedrooms, double living room, very special modern kitchen with fireplace. Pool — barns — garage apartment. $72,500

MONTGOMERY HILLS (with a view). To fit a big family. In all, 6 bedrooms, study, living room, family room, full dining room, modern kitchen. Screened deck faces south; sunny rooms. $64,900

1½ acre wooded lot near quiet, picturesque village. $14,800

10 acres, Princeton Township, beautiful land. Asking $75,000

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NORGATE—attractive 8 room split level with 2½ baths; rec room has patio doors; living room with fireplace, basement and attached garage. $39,900

NASSAU ESTATES I — lovely brick and frame 8 room split level with 2½ baths, attached garage, canopied patio, fenced-in rear yard. Close to schools and shopping center. $34,900

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About 8 acres, ideal for school or church. Zoned for nursing home.

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VALU-VISION Show of Homes

(Color photographs of homes inside and out to simplify your search)

VACATION AT HOME in this Hunterdon County hilltop estate with a commanding view of the countryside. Brick and frame ranch with a magnificent cathedral ceilinged living room with fireplace, big family room with fireplace and wet bar, master bedroom with fireplace, 5 stall barn with tack room; 1 acre fenced dog run; all on 12 fully fenced acres. Offered at $115,000

BIG NEW COLONIAL on wooded lot. Slate entry foyer, formal dining room with chair rails, oversized cedar closet, panelled doors throughout; central air conditioning and central vacuum system are some of the extras that make this house an exceptional value at $66,500 — located on 1½ acres just north of Princeton.

BE THE FIRST owner of your choice of 8 fine homes located near Western Electric Research between Princeton and Hopewell. You're in time to take your choice of finish colors, kitchen cabinets, brick or stone front fireplaces. We have the keys and can take you in moments to the home that you can customize to your own desires. $42,500-$49,500 buys your own new home in the country where sewers are not a future cost but a "now thing."

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT on Cherry Hill Road provides the setting for this fine 4 bedroom home. Attached 2 car garage, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, family room with brick fireplace and built in desk adds up to a fine value at $56,900

NEARLY NEW COLONIAL on professionally landscaped ½ acre offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus an ultra modern kitchen with pantry and adjoining laundry-mud room, central air conditoning, burglar and fire alarm systems, extra stereo and TV jacks, heat lamps in the bathrooms and poured concrete foundation (which insures a dry basement), all add up to a value too good to pass up. Offered at $49,900

PRINCETON JUNCTION BI-LEVEL on a tree-shaded 3/4 acre lot; 4 bedrooms, family room with wood burning brick fireplace, modern kitchen. Early occupancy offered by transferred owner. See this soon at $45,500

IMMACULATE LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP COLONIAL (new listing) on nicely landscaped lot. Center hall Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, newly decorated and in move-in conditon. Offered at $45,000

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FOR SALE, 1963 Volkswagen bus, running condition, good tires, $200 or best offer. Call 924-0614. 3-23-2t

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1965 VW BUG: Clean, just passed inspection, good condition, $600. Call 448-3182 after 5 p.m. 3-16-2t

GARDEN TRACTOR for sale. Three years old. Sears 12 h.p. with new engine, 48" mower, $650. Lawn sweeper for tractor, 36", $100; spreader 36", $25. Package $750. Call 921-6653. 3-23-3t

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10-28-1f

FOR SALE, 1967 Dodge 6 cylinder station wagon. Power steering, automatic transmission, very good condition. $900. 924-9638. 3-23-2t

FOR SALE: New stereo, AM-FM radio Garrard turntable; large bureau with mirror; pole lamp; coffee table; rug 12 x 14. Call 452-3336 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3-16-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

SPECIAL Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday perm regular $15, style cut $3.50, wash and set $4.50. Royal Oaks Beauty Manor, 921-2605.

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REVITALIZED THIRTIES — this older home reflects the good old days. Large corner lot, front porch, foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Cherished dark woodwork, up to date kitchen, large basement and the perfect attic for conversion to studio. In Pennington at $42,000 with 2-car detached garage.

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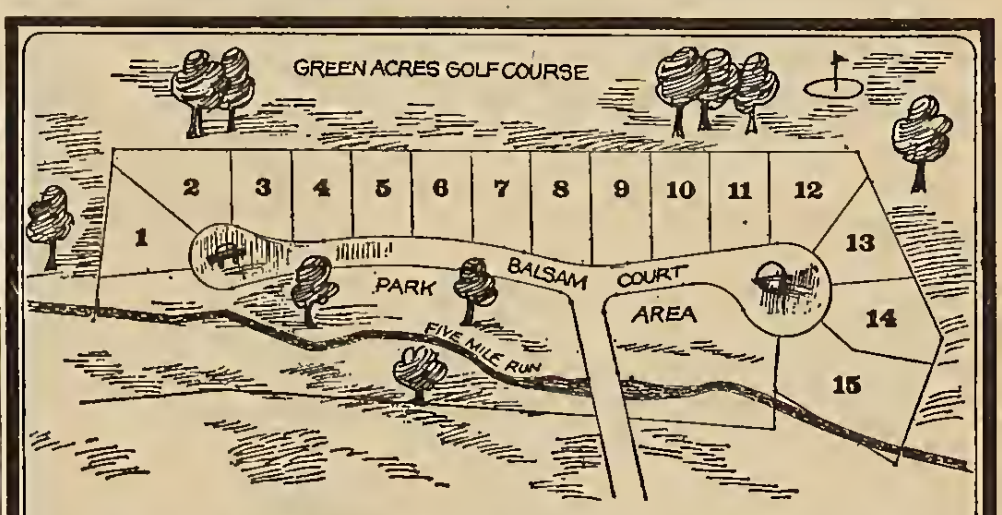

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In town, attractive home with colonial decor. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, family room, patio, fenced rear yard.

In the country, cozy cottage just west of town, on a deep lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath.

TWO IN THE FIFTIES

Large boulders and tall trees are a natural setting for this spacious Township home. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, study, recreation room.

Contemporary one floor home in a wooded area of the Township. Living-dining room, with flagstone floor and stone fireplace, two bedrooms, 2 baths.

TWO IN THE SIXTIES

Charming one floor home on a quiet street in the Township. Hall, living room with cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace and glass wall overlooking garden, two bedrooms, 2 baths, large panelled library, central air conditoning.

Near the Lake — and near the bus line, this immaculate Shadybrook home has entry, livng room, dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, patio.

Other homes in a variety of prices, styles and locations.

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FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. 921-7242. 6-17-tf

GARAGE FOR RENT: Three blocks from University. Please call 201-369-8751. 3-9-3t

SMALL ELECTRICAL JOBS done, experienced, reasonable. Call 359-3610. 3-9-3t

PROFESSOR AND WIFE SEEK: Summer housesitting position. Please call: 201—229-6292. 3-23-2t

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).

1-4-tf

INTERESTED hard working, willing to learn high school senior with summer and part time experience, anxious for summer employment to support college. Call 921-2435 after 6 p.m. 3-23-2t

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for two bedroom house in Princeton Junction. Convenient to train. $110 per month, available April 1st. Call 609-799-2082. 3-9-tf

OPPOSED TO DRUG USAGE? Join sympathetic crowds at the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane (Rt. 206), Princeton. 3-9-tf

BEAUTY SALON
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Prime Princeton location. Reasonable. Can be converted into any type of business.

Call 924-0378

1-20-tf

SUMMER HOUSESITTING position sought by two responsible university coeds, class 1973. Experienced in plant and pet care. Call 452-7270 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 3-16-2t

DRAFT INFORMATION Center. 163 Nassau St. offers counceling to men of draft age. Afternoons, Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings, Monday and Thursday only 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 924-5487. 2-3-tf.

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD: 12 Minutes to Princeton, share large first floor apartment with business woman. Closets and storage, private parking, enjoy casual living in homey atmosphere. After 6 p.m.-9 p.m.: 882-2395. Available April 1.

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FOR SALE: '68 Comet sport coupe, V8 engine, standard transmission, 48,000 miles, $1200 or best offer. 924-2868 day or evening, 799-1443 evenings. 3-2-tf

CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather, 8 day, mantel, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609-397-1448, Lambertville, N.J. By appointment only. 10-7-tf

FEMALE CAT: Spayed, needs a new home because of allergy. Home body, affectionate, clean. Call 924-7494.

WHEN IS A GOOD USED CAR BETTER THAN A GOOD NEW CAR? You'll find the very practical answer — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information — in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE for rent in Princeton. Beautifully carpeted and complete with desks, chairs, file cabinets, etc. Reception services. Attractive conference room facilities and private rest rooms. We have more space than we need and can make four offices totaling 600' immediately available on flexible lease basis to qualified party. $500 per month. Call Maxine at 924-7500. 2-10-tf

WALLPAPER—Famous "Bravo" prepasted, scrubbable, strippable, vinyl, beautiful decorator patterns—thousands of rolls in stock—sold last year for as much as $6.99 a roll, now as low as $.89 a roll—The Paint Barn, 4030 Quaker Bridge Road. 587-0900. 2-10-tf

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8-13-tf

SUMMER SUBLET, Borough's nicest apartment-home, available to responsible couple mid June to Sept. 5. Six furnished rooms, fully air conditioned, complete kitchen (dishwasher), sunny roof garden, bay window overlooks campus and NYC bus stop. $290 per month. 924-7082 after 5 p.m. 3-23-4t

BORN 1920-1935? For new publication about personally and philosophically unfettered thinkers, correspondence sought. Topologists, cosmogonists, astronomers, classicists, etymologists, literati O.K. No folk singers, psychologists or astrologers. Write stating field and an inkling of views, experiences, goals and personal data, to Box B-18, Town Topics. 3-16-2t

HOUSESITTING WANTED by third year law student and wife, June-September (flexible). Life long Princeton resident with numerous local references. Please call 924-1208. 3-23-3t

A BEFORE AND AFTER DEMONSTRATION OF PAINT AND VARNISH STRIPPING ON DISPLAY AT THE WOOD SHED. See how grand veneer inlay and caning looks after the gentle Chem-Clean process. Browse in our workshop and see the way antiques and every day household furniture comes back to life. Glued joints stay tight and wood grain remains smooth. The cost is reasonable, for example a chair generally costs $7.50 to strip and $25 to strip and refinish. The Wood Shed is about midway between Princeton and Belle Mead, ½ mile off Route 206 on Bridgepoint Road. We're closed Sun. and Mon. (201) 359-4777. 3-9-3t

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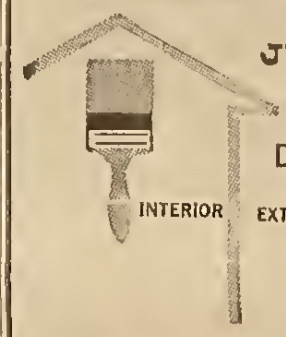

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SPRING is the time to start building your new house Don't miss this Princeton Township treed 10 100x270 ft. THERE ARE SO VERY FEW LEFT. $21.500

SPRING WILL ALWAYS BE SPECIAL but not SO special for the lucky owners of this spectacularly well built house with its own good sized greenhouse. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, very large living room with fireplace, gracious dining room, family room, den, beautiful kitchen with marvelous equipment, laundry, basement, two storage attics, centrally air conditioned. $122.000

Come in and look over other fine unusual listings.

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1 — Wooded, perfect setting, 2.5 acres. $15,900

2 — On canal, 4.9 acres $25,000

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1 — locati SOLD , good $8500

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1 — ½ to go SOLD ready 10,900

2 — Overlooking Millstone River, 1.2 acres. $12,500

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hillon Realty Company ad on page 55.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Contemporary house, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, pool room, fireplace, air-conditioned. Two car garage, lovely lot. Carnegie Lake area, close to everything, yet private. $69,500 firm. No realtors. Call 452-2799 or 924 6543. 3-16-1f

MANTOLOKING: Seashore house for rent, June and July. Call 924-2430.

DISCRIMINATED AGAINST, need help finding a house/apartment? Civil Right's Commission/League of Woman Voters Fair Housing Office, 4 Green St. Princeton wants to help you. Call 924-7338. Attention sellers/leasers, we need listings. 7-29-1f

IRISH SETTER PUP: AKC, female, 6 months old, $575. 1971 Honda 350 cc. Excellent condition, $625. Call 201-725 4337 after 5 p.m. 3-16-2t

FOR RENT

Furnished three bedroom Princeton home, surrounded by woods with a patio overlooking a brook in the backyard. Available immediately. For information call 587-0850. 3-23-2t

MAGICIAN: For children's birthday parties, adult gatherings of all kinds. Call Jim Weinrich 452-7265 or leave message 924-9854 at mealtimes. 2 3-17t

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, March 24th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Recreation Room, Chambers Street. Sponsored by Princeton Chapter No. 91 O.E.S.

FOR RENT: Private ground floor studio apartment with kitchen and bath; within walking distance of town, utilities included. Write to Box B 21, Town Topics. 3-16-1f

A SPECIAL HOME

For that special family who loves the outdoor environment and also wants convenient shopping and fine schools within walking distance, we offer our nine room home in Lawrence Twp., on an acre landscaped for seclusion, natural shade and beauty, and easy maintenance. In-ground swimming pool with unusual patio. Large living room with cathedral ceiling, and a dining room which opens onto a redwood sun deck. Master bedroom suite with fireplace, sitting area, private bath, and adjoining study. Large paneled family room area includes powder room and laundry. Modern family kitchen has separate eating and pantry area. Upstairs are three bedrooms and full tiled bath. Many extras including custom closets, bookshelves, air cond., attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Low 50's. Call 882-6040. 3-23-1f

FOR ALL MASON and flagstone work call 921-6444. 3-16-2t

HEMS and minor alterations done, also some dress making. Call before 11:30 a.m. and after 8:30 p.m. 924-5959. 1-6-1f

PHYSICIAN SEEKS 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house with indoor parking for self, alone. Plans move to Princeton in May. Will visit early April. Please write, Bernard Barash, M.D., Box 7255, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213 or call 412 621-7774. 3-9-3t

WHO WANTS PRINCETON customers? Some business firms do and some don't these days. Now to find the ones that do? 3400 of them — both out-of-town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Commmunity Phone Book. 11-4-1f

FORD FAIRLANE 1964 for sale. Automatic, 6 cylinder, very economical, excellent condition. Call evenings 921-2726. 3-23-3t

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 10-15-1f

of the ARTISAN

Professional assistance and a large selection of frames.

We now have the new Framatic frames; also, metal section frames in colors

30 Witherspoon St., Princeton.

Tuesday thru Saturday 10 to 5

3-23-1f

BASSET PUPS ready for Easter. Champ sired, pedigree provided, shots and wormed, long eared lovable and spoiled, home raised. Call 448-9359. 3-16-2t

A NEW CONCEPT in Social Dating and Exploration. Register now in the New Guide for Men and Women. A complete and fascinating digest of resident and non-resident profiles. For sample brochure with option to publish write P.O. Box 225, Titusville, N.J. 08560. 3-9-4t

1963 STUDEBAKER: Good working condition, excellent radio, $150. Call 924-0560 after 5 p.m.

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Located in the rolling hills of the horse country of Hunterdon County approximately 30 minutes from Princeton. 8 bedroom house that needs restoring plus modern twenty box stall horse barn and an older type barn, chicken houses, cow shed and orchard on approximately twenty acres. $75,000

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FOR SALE: Second-hand Coldspot refrigerator, large freezing compartment, $75; reconditioned GE two-speed washer, $75. Call 452-4928 week days, 466-2542 evenings and weekends. 3-16-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

ART INSTRUCTION: Adults, gifted, advanced and beginners. Drawing, painting, pastel and sculpture. Individualized instruction. Call 448-7779 or 443-1659 and 587-5271. 3-16-3t

WANT TO RENT: Faculty family seeks four or more bedroom Princeton house September '72 to May '73 approximately. Call 924-3909. 3-23-2t

EASTER FASNIONS
are here now!
Also, elegant "after 5" long skirts and dresses.
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RED BARN
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* Local and New Jersey State Moving.
* Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
* **SPECIAL THIS WEEK:** Set of 4 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Chairs; Attractive Burled Walnut Chest of Drawers.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat. 8:30-1
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SALE

to be held before the Honorable Amel Stark, Referee in Bankruptcy, on March 29, 1972, at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time, at the Bankruptcy Court Room, Post Office Building, Trenton, New Jersey.

The Sale is in the bankrupt estate of Timothy J. Sheehan, Jr.
The property to be sold is:
ALL that certain lot, tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Princeton, County of Mercer and State of New Jersey, being known and designated as Lot No. 43, Block 50, Great Road, on the Tax Map of the Township of Princeton, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:
BEGINNING at a stone corner of land of Mrs. Mary Anderson, thence (1) North 66 3/4 degrees East 13 chains 50 links to a heap of stones corner of William Bonds and the said Andersons land; thence (2) North 75 degrees East 2 chains 91 links along said Bond's line to a stone;
thence (3) South 11 1/2 degrees East, 3 chains 8 links along said Bond's line to a stone in the corner of a wall; thence (4) North 72 1/4 degrees East, 3 chains 8 links along said Bond's line to a stone in said line and corner of the Jewell lot;
thence (5) South 20 1/4 degrees East, 2 chains 76 links along the said Jewell's line to a heap of stones corner of said Jewell's lot;
thence (6) South 73 1/4 degrees West, 6 chains 3 links along said Jewell's line to a heap of stones;
thence (7) North 18 1/2 degrees West 28 links to a stone corner of Mary Anderson's land aforesaid;
thence (8) South 66 1/2 degrees West along Anderson's line 12 chains 50 links to a stone, another corner of Mary Anderson's land;
thence (9) North 25 1/4 degrees West 5 chains 62 links to the place of BEGINNING
Subject to a certain easement grant to the Township of Princeton dated February 13, 1965, recorded February 17, 1965 in Deed Book 1726, pages 973 &c., in the Mercer County Clerk's Office.
Property known and designated as Lot 43, Section 50, on the Tax Map of the Township of Princeton, County of Mercer and State of New Jersey, property located off Great Road, and consisting of 9.75 acres, more or less.

The parcel of land does not have any frontage on any road, however, ingress and egress to the land is available.

The property will be sold free and clear of all encumbrances excepting for an easement granted to the Township of Princeton on February 13, 1965, recorded in the Mercer County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 1726, pages 973 &c.

The sale will be subject to confirmation by the Court immediately following the completion of the sale.

Terms will be cash on confirmation, 10% of the sales price with closing thirty (30) days after the date of confirmation.

For further information with reference to the sale and other details call Leon M. Robinson, Trustee, 143 East State Street, Trenton, New Jersey, Area Code 609, 394-3161

ELEGANT GEORGIAN WHITE BRICK HOUSE

The Property: A warm and handsome house, architect built 1937. 4 large bedrms. & 3 small 4½ baths. 5 working fireplaces. 1.1 acres. Fine, full landscaping, large trees, evergreens, flowers, shrubs. Patio.

First Floor: Hall, Powder rm., Panelled living rm. 20 x 26 (FP), New thermoglass sun rm. 17 x 26 (FP), Dining rm. 18 x 23 (FP), Pantry, Kitchen, Breakfast rm., Laundry rm., Back stairs, 3-car garage, electric doors, remote control

Second Floor: Master bedrm. 16 x 26 (FP) with stall shower and tub in tile bathrm., 3 walk-ins; 3 large bedrms. with walk-ins; 3 smaller bedrms. Storage attic.

Lower Level: Curved stairway, Panelled family rm. 20 x 26 (FP), Heater rm., Storage rms, Wine cellar.

Plus: Efficient oil heat. Plentiful hot water. Hardwood floors. Plaster walls. Slate roof. Executone intercom. Storms and screens. All major appliances and many fitted furnishings included.

Price: $150,000. A splendid house, set in beautiful grounds. Complete and ready to live in. Early occupancy, owners must move to London.

PLEASE SEE YOUR PRINCETON AREA BROKER. OR CALL 896-9444

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THINKING CONTEMPORARY

In a nice Princeton area is this almost new Ranch house with lots of light and space. Step down double living room with fireplace wall, dining room, nice bright kitchen opening to small private terrace. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths gives plenty of room for the whole lamily. Gigantic basement for ping pong playing or workshop. Two car garage. Offered at **$90,000**

RARE OPPORTUNITY

A commercial property on Nassau Street that can be purchased by a qualified buyer with no money down. Come in and talk to us about il.

DON'T FORGET!

Land is a good investment and it's not loo soon to consider buying for future building. Two wooded lots, each 1½ acres, are available just off Terhune Road on the nicely named "Journeys End Lane". **$27,500** A very special possibility is a four-acre parcel located in Princeton's most prestigious Western section. Complete privacy made possible by Natures' best of trees and plantings plus your own pond, where you can feed the ducks and geese the year 'round. Asking **$50,000**

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

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DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond. 924-0624.

HOT LINE: 924-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot line will listen. Every evening 7 p.m.-12 midnight. 10-14-tf

TWO BEDROOM APT: All utilities and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Couple only, no pets. Available April 1st. $185 per month Call 609—329-6061. 3-23-2t

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BANNED ABROAD BUT SOLD IN U.S. SUPERMARKETS: Eleven commonly used food additives you'll find listed on canned & packaged food products. They're named—along with a wealth of other useful consumer information —in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

LET US START your organic garden this spring. We will prepare the ground, test the soil, supply and plant the crops of your choice, and maintain an organic, nutritious balance of mineral nutrients and compost. With proper care your garden will yield a healthy harvest of fresh natural foods. Call us for lawn care and nursery work too. 201—844-8974, ask for John.

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12-2-tf.

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FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS
OVERLOOKING NASSAU HALL

Both luxurious and new (just completely remodelled by the firm of J. Robert Hillier, Architects) in a central Nassau Street location. Each has large living room, deluxe modern kitchen, one bedroom and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, fully air conditioned. $335 per month includes heat and water. Available immediately.

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Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
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3-9-tf

'62 PORSCHE COUPE: Front damaged by hit-and-run, forcing me to offer this beauty as parts. Excellent 356B t600 and trans., four new Dunlop HR 165 sport radials. Work was done by Schuck in Stockton. $600. Remains may be seen and heard by calling 921-7289 evenings.

HI-FI, RADIO, tape recorder on the blink? guaranteed repair work at reasonable price. Solid state (transistor) sets my specialty. Sorry, no TV work. Private business, NOT A SHOP. 799-1495 after 6 p.m. 1-27-1t

GRAVELY TRACTOR, convertible 7.6 super. Eight speeds, electric starter, 30 inch rotary mower, deluxe rider, excellent condition $450. Call 924-3866. 3-23-2t

FRANKLIN PARK: Executive ranch house, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, swimming pool, acre lot. No children or pets. $275 per month plus utilities. Call 201-297-2774 afternoons. 2 24-1t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in Princeton Township with beautifully treed lot. Walk to schools. Immaculate condition. Easy maintenance in and out. This home includes a 22' panelled den, large living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three twin size bedrooms with loads of closet space, private master bath with walk-in shower and much more. Many extras, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning. Asking $69,500. Call owner for appointment—924-0711.

WHAT CAN YOU REASONABLY DO TO COMBAT LOCAL POLLUTION? There's a sensible answer in the form of a check list compiled by a New Jersey League of Women Voters—describing practical steps you can take —either as a home body or a business person—to avoid needless ecological damage. You'll find it in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-9-1t

EASTER PLANTS

A large beautiful selection of potted plants and flowers.

PETERSON'S FARM MARKET
Open in March
10-5 every day
Lawrenceville Road
Princeton, N. J.
3-23-2t

PRINCETON RESEARCH AREA — This well built four bedroom home with 2½ baths, fayer, full dining room, large family room, modern kitchen, 11x15, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Garage, patio. Half acre well landscaped. **$43,500**

INCOME PROPERTY — Two family house, large five room apartment and new four room apartment, 2½ baths, over garage, on 3 acres, central heating, storms and screens. Good condition. Black top driveway, fruit and shade trees. **$33,900**

E. F. MAY, Broker
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

Dial 799-0605
New Office: Village Road East
Princeton Junction, N. J.

TIGHUE REALTY CO

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS

VALU-VISION Show of Homes

ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

VILLAGE ON THE GREEN (new listing). This beautiful split level has everything you're looking for. Large living room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large family room, 1½ baths, separate laundry area, extra large yard, and in a beautiful area; all this for only **$41,900**

COZY & COMFORTABLE. Near Pennington on a large tree-shaded lot, we offer this spacious 8 room, 2 bath split level that features an extra nice family room with an antique brick fireplace, 2 car garage. A nice place to call 'home' for **$40,900**

BEAUTIFUL RIVER KNOLL. A prestige area of Hopewell Township and the perfect location for this luxurious, air conditioned 4 bedroom Scholz ranch. 8 gorgeous rooms, 2½ luxury baths, flagstone entrance and it features a full wall, floor to ceiling brick fireplace with raised hearth that can be enjoyed from the ultra modern kitchen and creates a real family atmosphere. Many other custom features too numerous to mention. Step up to a new way of life for **$66,500**

MR. PROFESSIONAL. Your attention please to this new opportunity in Ewing (Village on the Green). We offer a handsome combination use property that provides a luxurious 4 bedroom home plus an office suite that is second to none, with 5 carpeted rooms, central air-conditioning and intercom plus a large blacktopped parking area. Impossible to duplicate at the low price of **$49,900**

RELAXED EASY LIVING. Attractive 4 bedroom Williamsburg colonial tucked away on 1½ wooded acres that overlooks Pleasant Valley — a total of 9 rooms, 2 full baths including an ultra modern kitchen with micro-wave oven, spacious living room with plank panelled walls and a huge Early American brick fireplace. Just the spot to settle down, for **$59,500**

REALTORS
"our 57th year"
8 Offices Serving You

KARL WEIDEL INC.

Route 31 — Pennington, N. J.
737-1500 — 882-3804

Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday 10-5

HALL & KLETT
REALTORS
32 E. Broad St., Hopewell
466-2050

THOMPSON LAND, REALTOR
195 Nassau St.,
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A good small house for those who want a minimum of upkeep in a close-in Township location. Living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, enclosed breezeway, garage, basement and walk up attic. Old trees and brook. Asking $42,500

OR A COUNTRY COUSIN?

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

The location may be rural like, but the house is a really sophisticated bi-level. From the high-ceilinged living room to the truly fun orientated family room, this house with a contemporary feeling offers comfortable living including air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting and many extras.
NEWLY LISTED $49,900

OR A BIT SOUTH?

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Spring has sprung so summer cannot be too far behind! SO — it is time to consider our offering for a healthier, more enjoyable way of life with a handsome pool. The house features living room, dining room, recreation room, good kitchen, four bedrooms, good landscaping and convenience to shops. $55,300

OR BACK TO PRINCETON?

Two extraordinary houses with space — one in the Borough, 145 Cleveland Lane, and one in the Township at 67 Balcort Drive. Both demand worthy consideration on the spring market! See them today.
Priced at $91,500 and $95,000

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS**

Save time by dealing with a Multiple Listing Broker — a whole listing book of photos.

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker

Dorothy Weeks — Cecily Ross
Lorraine Boice — Barbara Ellis
Guy A. Bensinger

8 Palmer Square East — Phone 924-1001
Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulfish St.
Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

VW 1968: Excellent condition. Must sell, going to Europe. $1090. Call: 924-4993, ask for Mr. Funk. 3-23-tf

DRAFT INFORMATION Center. 163 Nassau St. offers counseling to men of draft age. Afternoons, Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings, Monday and Thursday only 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 924-5487. 2-3-tf.

LOOK HERE: Three room unfurnished second floor apartment in private home. No pets, no children. Business couple desired, $185 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 924-4093. 3-23-tf

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Antiques — Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Draperies
Tel. 924-5810
8-19-tf

GARDEN WORK: Also lawn service, trimming, etc. Own equipment. Call 201—359-6091. 3-23-4t

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Olelhenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-tf

MOTHER'S HELPER: Princeton High School girl wants job taking care of children at shore this summer. Experienced. Call 921-9402.

Brand new 1970 Starcraft 17 ft. Travel Trailer — complete with bathroom, oven, extra bunk, safety glass.
Reg. $3,215
SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE $2595
All models of Starcraft Campers on sale at big savings. Also Alcort Sailfish and Sunfish, and Grumman canoes.
RUTGERS GUN AND BOAT CENTER
127 Raritan Avenue
Highland Park, New Jersey
(201) KI-5-4344
7-15-tf

SUMMER PLAYSCHOOL program with experienced teachers. Wooded surroundings. Weekday mornings 9 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning June 17th. Weekly or season rates. Ages 2½ through 5. For information call 896-0260 or 924-0266. 3-16-4t

FURNISHED PRINCETON rental, near Lake Carnegie. Four bedroom, 1½ bath. One year from August 1st. $385. Call 924-7459.

BALLET AT APARRI: School of Dance. Classes for children and adults. Beginners, Intermediate and Professional. International faculty. 217 Nassau St., Princeton. (609) 924-1822. 10-7-tf

GARAGE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE

Furniture
Tools, yard and hand.
Bicycles.
Dog run, kennel and floor.
Pictures.
Dishes.
N Gauge railroad layout and equipment.
Dining room table and six chairs.
Hi Fi equipment.
Etc. Etc.
Everything goes.

Friday, March 24th. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, March 24th. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
456 Riverside Drive East,
Princeton, N. J.

FOR SALE: 1971 Triumph TR6 convertible. Mint condition. Best offer call 924-0793. 3-16-2t

GET READY for lawn mowing. One year old 21" self propelled Lawn Boy mower. Exceptional value from private party, $75. Call 882-0444 after 6 p.m.

FRAME IT NOW
at the
EYE FOR ART
7 Spring Street
1-7-tf

FOR SALE: 1¼ carat diamond ring in fine gold setting. Also service for 8 fine old Dresden china with beautiful gold pattern. Set includes 8 gorgeous service plates. Reply Box B-20, Town Topics. 3-16-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

DAYS WORK WANTED: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. References. Call 394-6030.

ARE YOU A WARRANTY ORPHAN? Can't get prompt service on that new car or appliance warranty? Don't believe all you see and hear on the Tube about factory warrantiest Learn why the guarantee of a responsible local dealer or contractor is your best warranty. You'll find this and a wealth of other useful consumer information in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER
Natural Organic Foods
Stone-ground Flours
Grains
Dried Fruits
Cereals
Nuts
Unrefined, pressed oils
Natural Cheeses
Juices
Open Mon. Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Ample Parking

Wanted—Commercial refrigeration and/or freezer units, call us. 924-7377. 2-17-tf

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LEAVES WILL BE BURSTING — Azleas will be blooming around this pretentious town house in Pennington. Center foyer, carpeting in living room, dining room, TV room, and 4 bedrooms. 3 full baths. 6 zone hot water heat, air conditioned, paneled rumpus room for children. $67,000

PRINCETON SIDE — Custom built 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with aluminum siding. Family room with wall carpeting, air conditioning, 2 car garage. $46,500

PENNINGTON — Nice colonial with high ceiling and charm. Center foyer, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 4 big bedrooms. $43,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Air conditioned colonial home, on a wooded lot. Flagstone foyer. Paneled family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with eat-in area, basement, 2 car garage. $48,500

OUT HARBOURTON WAY — Over 29 acres of privacy, with spring evergreens, a barn for horses or baby lambs, a pond for fishing or skating. This 5 bedroom farmhouse had a roof raising in early 1800. An ideal place for the growing family. Owner will finance.

Roy E. Cook, INC.
737-0964 896-0266
EVES. 737-1970, 737-1378, 882-0494, 446-3686, 737-1527

Large family house on more than 1½ acres in exclusive wooded area of Princeton Township. Sunken family room with fireplace, great kitchen and patio combination for indoor-outdoor living. Centrally air conditioned and available for immediate occupancy. $87,000

An authentically designed Cape Anne Colonial. 2600 square feet of custom built living on a partially wooded ¾ acre lot. Ent. hall, Dining Room, 14 x 24 foot living room with fireplace. Large kitchen opens to 18 x 15 ft. Beamed-ceiling Family Room with raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Study (or 5th bedroom) and full bath. Upstairs there is a 12 x 18 ft. master bedroom with bath and 3 more good sized bedrooms and a 3rd full bath. Full basement and storage attic. 2 car attached garage, central air conditioning.
Asking $74,900

WOODLAND PRIVACY PLUS

Immaculate and newly redecorated French country house on 2 acres in Princeton Township. Gracious entrance hall to step down beamed ceiling living room with stone fireplace and built-in bookcases, superbly panelled den, also with fireplace, and tile bath, full dining room and large eat-in kitchen, heated garage and utility room complete the first floor. 3 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace and large bath plus rentable studio apartment with separate private entrance complete second floor.
Asking $69,500

RICHARD PARSELLS LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Call
921-2654
anytime
238 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.
Eves. & Wknds. Sheila Cook
921-7907

Princeton Arms

Luxury Apartments Now Renting

- One and two bedrooms
- Individually controlled heat
- Two air-conditioners
- Individual balconies
- 12 cu. ft. refrigerator
- Water and heat included in rent
- Insulated for soundproofing
- Laundry room with washers and dryers
- Superintendent on site
- Wall-to-wall carpeting in second floor apartments (over concrete)
- Private entrances
- Screens
- Master TV antenna
- Telephone outlets
- Venetian blinds
- Large Walk-in closets

Model Apartment: Telephone 609-448-4801. (Open daily from 12:30 PM to 5:00 PM). Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571), right on Old Trenton Road ½ mile, turn left and follow signs.

Similar apartments can be leased at Princeton Court, Whitehouse Road, Hamilton Township.

HILTON REALTY CO.
of Princeton, Inc. REALTORS
194 Nassau Street 921-6060

CARPENTRY
Remodeling & Repairs

Panelling; ceramic tile; doors; windows, etc. Call for free estimate.

E. W. COONEY
609-397-0353 after 6 p.m.
3-16-U

RIVERSIDE, NEAR LAKE: Large contemporary ranch. ¾ acre, $100,000. Call 921-6588. 2-17-tf

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FOR RENT: Room with kitchen privileges, near Mercer County College. Call 587-0217 or 586-1394.

1970 SAAB 99, radio, excellent condition, $2450. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend Street, New Brunswick, 201-247-8769. 7-8-tf

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PUPPIES

BOUGHT AND SOLD

All breeds handled, pure and mixed. Sold Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bought Mondays only, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. P. O'NEILL KENNELS
U. S. No. 1, Princeton, N. J.
3-23-tf

IF YOU CARE ABOUT HUMANE SLAUGHTERING OF MEAT ANIMALS, you should know the names of meat packing companies which use humane slaughtering methods. Five such firms are listed — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

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1967 CADILLAC sedan DeVille. Moving, must sell. Excellent condition with seven tires. Very reasonably priced. Call 609—921-6873 after 7 p.m.

COMING SOON: New flea market. Grand opening Sunday, March 26 at the Paint Barn, 4030 Quaker Bridge Road. Some display spaces still available at low rental. Call 587-0900. Flea Market will be open every Saturday and Sunday. Come one, come all for fun, surprises and savings. 3-16-2t

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NOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township, central location, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available late June for two years. Excellent condition. Unfurnished. $425 plus utilities. 924-6998. 3-23-tf

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PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth B. Webster
896-0528
4-15-tf

DOMESTIC: Live-in. European trained. Call Brenner Agency 215-743-8100.

AUSTIN AMERICAN 1970: Warranty on car, like brand new, must sell, moving South. New snow tires, automatic transmission, fully equipped. Call 921-0933.

BENEDICT M. RIOER
Furniture
Repaired and Refinished
• • • •
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen
• • • •
Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
Main St., Kingston
924-0147
2-14-tf

FOR RENT: Contemporary house, furnished. Three bedrooms, study, rec. room, air conditioned, not suitable for small children. Mid-June to September. 924-3909.

LOOKING FOR a symbiotic relationship? Try the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane (Rt. 206) Princeton. 3-9-tf

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NOUSE RENTAL: 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, close to RCA and N.Y.C. commuting. In prime East Windsor location. $475 per month. References required. Call 921-2435.

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0704. 11-19-tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

MOVING TO EUROPE: Must sell: Colonial table, $25; oriental rugs; electric shaver; hair clipper; classical records $1 each; antique Victorian chairs (pair), $225; marble clock; tennis racquets; guitar; Will Durant's History of Civilization (complete), $60; black long-haired Persian cat (free). Many other items. 924-5108.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.

924-2040
1-21-tf

FOR RENT: Available April 15th to September 1st or long term lease. Unfurnished 8 room house, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, den, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, large tree shaded fenced backyard $430. 194 Laurel Circle, Princeton. 921-3368.

ANNOUNCING

PRINCETON DOG TRAINING CLUB

SPRING TRAINING CLASSES

BEGINNING APRIL 6, 1972

Beginners 7:30 p.m.

Intermediates 8:30 p.m.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL GYM

Pre-registration required

For information call 609-924-6433

3-16-3t

ATTENTION, DEVELOPERS OR LAND BUYERS

15 acres, choice land, Montgomery Twp.
Some trees, good frontage. $50,000
33 acres, partly wooded, excellent view.
$67,000

E. F. MAY, Broker

"At The Crossroads" Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg **466-2800**

Authentic New England Colonial Salt Box

We will build this house to your taste on your choice of 3 lots (approx. 1.5 acres each) in a distinguished area off Carter Road in Hopewell Township (Princeton address) — just 4 miles from the center of Princeton.

First Floor: Living room with flagstone hearth fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen with dining area, family room, powder room and laundry.

Second Floor: Master bedroom and bath, three more bedrooms and second bath.

Attached two car garage with storage area. **$74,900** (includes lot)

VERNON & MAKEFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO. **924-3180**

JUST LISTED . . .

In the charming village of Rocky Hill — so near to Princeton and yet with a particular character distinctly its own. We are proud to offer for the very first time a five-bedroom, three-bath Dutch colonial, affording over 3,000 sq. feet of living space . . . what a luxury for today's active growing families! Entry, living room, dining area, panelled family room with fireplace, comfortable eat-in kitchen, utility room, and full basement with two-car garage. Just painted inside and out by its transferring owners. Over an acre of land high on a hill overlooking the woods and church tower. You must see this! $62,500

A little farther back in Montgomery Township in the wooded area on Robin Drive, we are pleased to present one of the most-sought-after properties in our entire area. It's a large five bedroom, two and-a-half bath, two-story colonial in absolutely perfect condition. You won't believe it till you see it! Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and half bath on the first floor . . . Repainted inside within the last year. Two-car garage, full, dry basement, attic storage, porch, patio and paved driveway are among the many extras. $75,000

In the Ben Franklin school district of Lawrence Township, a split-level with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, nice kitchen. Brick & frame in construction on a good lot. One-car garage. Many extras. $43,900

PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION! Brick in construction, southern in design, this two-story colonial rests majestically on almost two acres of the township's prime land. Completely secluded by giant hedges and exquisite landscaping and built by its present owner for the ultimate in comfort and quality! Florida-tiled entrance foyer with powder room, step-down living room with elegant fireplace on one side, a richly panelled library with corner fireplace on the other; weatherized sunporch with wet bar, dining room with french doors to the patio (overlooking the pool), large kitchen with dining area, maid's room and bath. Upstairs features a master suite with departmentalized bath, three other bedrooms and full bath. Attic for storage, partial basement with laundry area, tandem garage for two!

OFFERED IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP . . . just a stone's throw from the Princeton line, 5.6 acres of good land PLUS a beautifully built 3 or 4 bedroom brick split level with 27x14 family room, 24x13 living room. 3-acre subdivision approved. Buy all . . . $82,500 OR House and 2.6 acres . . . $02,500 A GOOD INVESTMENT.

BOROUGH BRICK RANCH WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE BUS STOP! Entry, living room (24x12) dining el, kitchen fully equipped with self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer, three bedrooms and two baths. Full dry basement, brick patio, attic, two-car garage and excellent landscaping. Central air-conditioning with humidifier, fire and safety alarm system, some wall-to-wall carpeting. Just turn the key and move right in! $59,900

PRINCETON HOUSE THAT'S PRICED BELOW ITS NEW ASSESSED VALUE! Five bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, a living room, dining room, eat-in kicthen, family room, three full baths . . . partially air-conditioned! The layout is such that it's perfect for the family with two or more generations! On three acres just off Rosedale Road, with woods and a brook. It's a lot of convenient, comfortable, contemporary living. $82,000

CLOVER LANE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, JUST DOWN FROM THE LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL. A split colonial still in the hands of its orignal owners, and in such mint condition, we don't think you'll believe it! Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and laundry room. Basement, two-car garage, central air-conditoning . . . and a lot oozing with shrubs, trees, gardens but no weeds! It's super! $59,500

FOUND A YEARNING TO OWN SOME LAND OF YOUR VERY OWN? How about four acres in Lawrence Township with a house that's easy to care for? We have a long, low ranch out on Rosedale Road with a magnificent view of the Hopewell Valley to take care of this desire very nicely indeed! Inviting foyer, large living room with picture windows at both ends to enjoy the view and privacy from, dining room, comfortable kitchen, panelled study with patio. The bedroom wing includes a master suite with bath and patio, as well as two other bedrooms and full bath. Centrally air-conditioned. $69,500

GOT A FAMILY THAT'S GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS AND A HOUSE THAT CAN'T KEEP UP WITH THEM? Come see our two-story colonial on Gallup Road. It's great on living space. Downstairs, there's a living room with fireplace, dining room, center hall, modern eat-in kitchen, laundry room, family room with brick fireplace and screened porch overlooking the fish pond! Upstairs features a master suite with full bath, and four other bedrooms and bath. Partially finished basement and 2½ car garage. $89,500

JUST IN CASE NONE OF THESE FIT YOU, and you must have the house of your dreams, consider a building lot! Here's one in Princeton Township . . . that's sylvan in setting! 1.8 acres. $22,000
Also pasture lands and wooded lots a blink out of Hopewell, that's still the way the Indians left it! It's good tax country(too! Minimum of ten acres at $2,350 per acre. You could start your own mini-farm one one of these! It's fun!

If you must move to another spot, we can help you there, too! Call us about our fantastic INTER-CITY RELOCATION Service . . . that offers "Red Carpet" help in almost any city in the USA!

PRINCETON CO-OP LISTING SERVICE
MERCER COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING
NATIONAL INTERCITY RELOCATION SERVICE

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

OPPOSITE THE OLD PRINCETON INN • PHONE ANY TIME 921-2776

FOR YOUR PARTIES: Assorted cocktail sandwiches and canapes, cocktail meatballs, quiche Lorraine, delicious casseroles, salad, dessert. Freshly prepared and delivered. 737-1630 for information. 1-20-tf

CONTEMPORARY 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, living-dining combination, laundry room, screened porch, picture windows all across the rear, large lot with tall trees and creek. 430 Terhune, Princeton, $66,000. 924-9109 for appointment. No brokers please.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-tf

PONTIAC LEMANS 1965 two door, maroon, excellent condition, many extras $750. Call Carolyn 466-2918.

FOR THAT HACKY COUGH, try old fashioned Taylor's Horehound cough syrup, available at drugstores or mail $2.00 to Country Herbs Ltd. Box 117. Hopewell, New Jersey, 08525. 3-2-4t

FOR SALE: large bureau with mirror; coffee table; rug 6x9. Call 452-3336 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3-16-2t

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent Professional gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 924-3721.

GARDEN WORK DONE: Landscaping, grass cutting etc. Call 921-2918. 3-2-tf

FLOOR TILE—Kentile or Armstrong pre-gummed, self sticking, easy to install—easy to clean. Usually $18 for 45 sq. ft. carton, now $14.40—The Paint Barn, 4030 Quaker Bridge Road 587-0900. 2-10-tf

CHAIR FOR SALE: Upholstered, in perfect condition. Call 924-6798 evenings.

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-21-tf

RENTAL WANTED: Reliable young business couple. Apartment or cottage in North Mercer County. Starting May-June, up to $170. Call 359-3572.

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP. 1 mile from shopping, school bus at door; 1.11 acres, macadam driveway; 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 3 car garage with 4 room apartment above; both have hot water oil heat;; 18 x 33 utility workshop plus 2 car garage. Excellent view. $47,000

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR
Lambertville, N. J.
609-397-2138
Evenings and Sunday, Call
609 397 2138 609-466-1297

INVESTOR and/or RENTOR—one of a kind opportunity in a line 2 family. 1st floor: living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath; basement. 2nd floor: living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 3rd floor: attic for storage. $35,900

TWO STORY TRADITIONAL—on Stonaker Drive in Lawrence Twp. has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entry hall, formal dining, large kitchen, garage. $39,000

5 or 6 BEDROOMS—in a brick and frame with fireplace in family room, large kitchen, dishwasher, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $49,500

PINE KNOLL COLONIAL—with New England simplicity containing 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entry, country kitchen, finished basement area; featured in American Home Magazine, '65. $52,900

TOP DRAWER: LOCATION AND SETTING

Pleasant surroundings to raise a family and a home with 4 twin size bedrooms, extra large family room with fireplace, sunny eating area in kitchen. 5th bedroom for the teenager in finished area in basement. Colonial doors with moldings adds to the design. $56,000

WARM WELCOME

Slate entry with access to living room, kitchen, or family room with fireplace and triple window, bow window in breakfast area, central air conditioning, master bedroom with dressing room, patio enclosed with privacy fence, full basement. $59,900

•KROL• Realtors
1000 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 924-7575
Evenings — 921-3761

3 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-4's, rare- restore a classic! See page 49 April Road and Track Magazine. Buy all three with plenty of spares. Call 921-7655. 3-23-2t

COUPLE DESIRES APARTMENT or small cottage in country. Reasonable rent. 924-9486 after 5.

HOUSE PAINTING: Interiors and exteriors. Experienced college students who do professional quality work. Call Jim at 921-8494 for free estimates. Don't get caught this summer with your house unpainted, call me now. 3-23-2t

EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST
State Certified and Approved
Diagnosis of Reading, Perceptual, Motor, and other learning problems.
ONE TO ONE REMEDIATION
Marilyn Lederman, M.A. (201) 985-3655
7-29-tf

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale. 1.8 acres, Lawrence Twp. $12,500 Call 896-0321. 4-30-tf

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: Steinway grand, 6 ft. ebony; excellent condition. Call 292-4057 days, 9-5, ask for Marge.

SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER — restored — plated — lacquered. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-21-tf

FLUTE: Absolutely new, Bundy (Selmer) with durform case. Price negotiable. 452-9325. 3-23-3t

FURNISHED 3 room apartment and bath. Located center of town. Yearly lease. $160 per month. Available for rent now. Call 924-5715 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

YAMAHA 60: trail bike, street legal, excellent running condition, $200 or best offer, will negotiate. Call 921-3480.

4 MILES PRINCETON
3½ acres, 7 room colonial farmhouse, country road. $65,000

INVESTORS SPECIAL
Hunterdon County, 100 acres with commercial frontage, residential, treed rear section. A real buy at $1250 per acre

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127

NASSAU CO-OP NURSERY: Applications being accepted for 1972-73 school year. Experienced teachers. Beautiful wooded surroundings, at Princeton Pike and Quaker Bridge Rd. Classes for 3 and 4 year olds. From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Hours extended slightly past 11:30 a.m. for those interested). For information call 882-3396. 3-16-tf

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 25th. 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 877 State Rd., Princeton.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in the Borough; available April 1. 5 rooms. Write Box B-27, Town Topics. 3-23-2t

SALE—1949 PLYMOUTH sedan, clean, runs well, radio, heater. Almost antique $175. Call 924-4959 after 5.

WANTED BY COLLECTORS—German Steins signed on bottom Mettlach; coins and old guns, cut glass and any item signed Tiffany. Cash paid. For appointment call 924-2528.

LIGHTWEIGHT SOFA: Doubles as single bed, $60; two modern leather chairs, $30 each. Will bargain. George Cowan 924-6284 evenings until 1 a.m.

PAINT—Excellent quality interior latex—$2.99 gal.; paint roller sets— $.59; floor and deck enamel—$3.15 gal.; antiquing kits—$3.57; vinyl waterproof paint—$3.98 gal.; large paint spray cans—$.59; hundreds more items—everything at wholesale or below. The Paint Barn, 4030 Quaker Bridge Road, 587-0900. 2-10-tf

WHERE . . .
WHERE ELSE . . .
But at Country Antiques can you find

A rocking cradle—arrowback and sides, all original paint, stenciling and hardware. Front drops down on the order of the nanny bench, but we think, more desirable.

An Ipswich rocker, pale yellow, original stencil intact, early and beautiful with its cherry arms.

Children's chairs including—a pale yellow arrowback, a red back Windsor, an arrowback high chair and a small original blue captain's chair.

A ladderback arm chair, New England, original paint; it is unique in that it has a blanket rail at top.

Staffordshire, Gaudy Ironstone and a bit of Dutch—spatter, sprig.

Arthur Rackham, Kate Greenaway, Maxfield Parrish, illustrated books as well as earlier childen's books.

American silver including pudding spoons, ladles, silver basket. Some New Jersey ones (Princeton, Trenton, New Brunswick), and Philadelphia.

P.S. . . . As we were phoning in our ad a beautiful antique wedding dress appeared; naturally, we bought it; Afghanistan, crushed velvet of green and rose.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Eleanor Waddell
173 Nassau Street
921-2045

DEAD, fallen trees, branches cut up. David C. Kyle, 201-369-7861. 3-9-2t

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS and his mother desire to rent a very small house. Modest rental. Write Box B-26, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Parking spaces on Nassau St. on a monthly basis. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 924-3822. 8-12-tf

THESIS & MANUSCRIPT Typing. IBM Selectric & Executive type. Carbon ribbons. Mimeographing. Mrs. DiCicco, 896-0004 5-21-tf

INDIAN SITAR with case. Excellent tone and workmanship. Almost new, ivory inlaid. Must sacrifice for $200, worth much more. Call 921-9065.

1971 DATSUN 240-Z, 24,000 miles, gold with black interior; best offer over $3900. Call evenings 924-2956.

FOR SALE: 1953 Ford tractor with two bottom plow disc, sickle bar and York rake. All equipment is 3-point hitch, equipment may be bought separately. Call 924-3032 after 6 p.m. 3-16-2t

FOR SALE: New auto Nikor f2.8 135 m.m. lens, $140; Call 921-9231. 1-27-tf

SQUARE DANCE
Friday, March 24th, Unitarian Church, corner Cherry Hill Rd. and Rte 206. Adults $2.50, students $1.50. Refreshments. Benefit Hospital Chaplain's fund.

NEEDED BY UNDERPAID social worker, reasonable apartment in Hopewell, Princeton, Pennington area.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, male part Lab, 10 months, all black, very gentle, very smart. 291-483-7511.

GARAGE SPACE WANTED: For storage, in Hopewell or Princeton vicinity. Dry with cement floor. Please call 466-3129 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL GAL with 2 bedroom apartment looking for a female roommate to share expense. Call after 7:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday, 448-5441. 3-23-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH—for your own space program, a most conveniently located bi-level just a step from the Riverside School. Living room with cathedral ceiling, dining "L" with sliding doors to a raised redwood deck, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath on the upper level; below, a 4th bedroom and bath and an attractive family room with fireplace, plus a huge extra heated room now containing miles of model railroads but could be a playroom or what have you; full size 2 car garage.

STEWARDSON & DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
609-921-7784
$58,500

MOVING SALE: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12. Fridgidaire, $50; Castro convertible sofa, $60; two painted bookcases, 7 ft. high, $7 and $8.50; shoe cabinet, 12; utility cabinet, $16; violins, one junior and one standard size, $45 each; classical guitar, $75; waffle iron, $8; electric rotisserie broiler, $14; childrens life jackets, $1 each; vanity bench, $5; two old oak dining chairs, $4 each; plastic swivel chair, $5; hot plate, $4; three pairs ice skates, one child's double runner, other women's sizes, about 5 and 6, $3 pair; suitcase, $5; dishes; costume jewelry, lamps etc. 921-2610.

WANTED, for visiting grandparents, furnished air conditioned 1 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 summer months. Call 799-2343.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, brand new 1½ story New England Colonial home on lovely 1 ¾ acre wooded lot in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, panelled study, greenhouse, large flagstone patio, central air conditioning, many extras. See for yourself! Asking over $110,000. Call 924-7115. 2-17-tf

THE PLANT DOCTOR has come to town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Till at 9921-8405. 3-23-2t

INCOME PROPERTY with 3 commercial units, fully rented; mortgage available to qualified buyer. $23,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION Cape Cod on ½acre lot; eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, attic storage, 1 car garage. $27,500

KINGSTON 2 family on 1 acre rural lot; kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom, bath, enclosed porch on 1st floor; kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; full basement and 2 car garage. Asking $37,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP rambling ranch secluded on 3½ wooded acres; an unusual home with 11 rooms and 2 baths. Asking $50,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, large ranch on 1 acre wooded lot; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, full basement with fireplace, 2 car garage. Asking $62,500

JENNY E. CORTESE, INC.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
234 Nassau St., Princeton
924-2054

RAMBLING RIVERSIDE RANCH on a beautifully wooded acre lot. Lovely open living and dining areas, modern kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Centrally air-conditioned; magnificent pool with changing room. $79,900

FOR THE COMMUTING COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — on 17 spectacular wooded acres stands an excellent 35 year old Colonial. There are 5000 evergreens, beautiful shade trees, professional greenhouse and a pond stocked with bass, yet near Princeton and the RR station. $110,000

WOODS AS FAR AS YOU CAN SEE in back and mature trees in front, yet only a few blocks from shopping and schools. This 5 bedroom colonial features a large foyer, custom kitchen, lovely living room, separate dining room, large private family room, separate laundry and 2½ baths. 2 car garage and central air conditioning. All this for only $53,900

LOVELY RANCH on a beautifully landscaped lot in West Windsor. Living room, dining area, good kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, breezeway, garage. $42,000

TWO BROOKSTONE BEAUTIES — Two new Colonials being built on 2 acres in this lovely area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned, etc. Call for full details. $92,500

SPRUCE COURT II — 2nd section of this excellent low priced development is rapidly being sold out. Where else can you buy a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-car garage home on a half acre of land for only $34,900

CONTEMPORARY — Elegant but functional, this lovely home must be seen as it has too many features to enumerate. To mention a few — beamed ceilings, thermopane glass walls, marble fireplace faced with Travertine brick, cork floors and redwood deck. Of course, there are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, game room, basement and 2 car garage and a very spacious and special kitchen. All this and a picturesque setting in Princeton's Riverside. $100,000

ROSE GARDENS AND LOTS OF CHARM. Here's an immaculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully treed landscaped Western end lot. There's a big oversized kitchen, and as a bonus central air conditioning. $120,000

SPARKLING AND SPACIOUS 5 large bedrooms open onto a gracious upstairs center hall in this 2-story Colonial. Living room, dining room and family rooms make entertaining a pleasure in this like new home. 2½ baths, laundry, pleasing kitchen and flagstone foyer are added sparkles. $89,500

DUPLEX — app. 75 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; on an acre. Good for investment or live in one and rent the other. $37,500

MONTGOMERY TWP. SPECIAL — 4 bedroom. 2 bath home just a few minutes from Princeton, on over 1 acre landscaped lot. Separate family room, 2 car garage, patio and is a "must see" at only $46,000

LAND AND LOTS AVAILABLE IN ALL PRICE RANGES

ON A COUNTRY ROAD — secluded, 3 miles from Princeton, wooded 10 acres, 600' frontage; can be subdivided into 3 lots. $40,000

ELM RIDGE PK. — wooded 1½ acres on lake. $29,500

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — 2½ acres, may be subdivided into 2 lots. $30,000

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — small shopping center, 3 stores, parking. Call for details.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
REALTORS — INSURORS
est. 1927
924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020
Evenings & Sundays — 924-1239

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Draine REALTORS

March 23, 1972

CONVENIENT TOWNSHIP LOCATION

This Pearson-built Colonial in excellent condition sports wall-to-wall carpet and central air condilioniog. Near shopping and New York bus.

First floor: Large living room w/fireplace, dioing room, study and half bath.

Second floor: Three large bedrooms including oversized master. Two full baths.

Basement: Newly decorated family room, shop aod storage. One of Princelon's best values. **$57,500**

A beautiful home for a large family; five bedrooms, 4½ baths, and a spectacular setting overlooking Stony Brook. Slate entry foyer, expansive living room and dining room, den, great eat-in kitchen and a fabulous peg-floored family room. A great house for the price. **$135,000**

Autumn Hill is a unique area in Princeton Township. The homes are exceptional; the setting spectacular. The above colonial features a sunken family room with fireplace and an exciting kitchen patio arrangement for indoor-outdoor living. Master plus three other double bedrooms. North of Herrontown woods. **$87,000**

Brookside Princeton Township colonial on sloping lot. Spacious living room and dining room with beautiful carpeting, family room with fireplace, bath, and eat-in kitchen with convenient laundry room. Dressing area in Master bedroom, and thre other double bedrooms. Huge panelled game room in the basement. **$74,900**

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Open Weekends

Other Interesting Listings on Pages 1 and 41.

S. Serge Rizzo

James W. Pietrinferno — Kevin Dey
Rachel Thompson — Frances Bianculli
Therese Tweel — Mary Lanahan
Loretta Wertz — Hilda A. Jennings

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
7-6-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE in Princeton Township. 4 bedrooms, living room, den, dining room, new kitchen, 1½ baths, excellent location, close to schools and shopping. $46,500. Call 924-6595 evenings. 3-23-3t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-tf

HOME FOR A DOG? Interested in selling a large dog house, $15. Call after 6 p.m. 921-7280. 3-23-tf

WANTED: People who know they have problems, in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 924-0928. 12-2-tf

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

1½ story house in West Windsor, 4 bedrooms, bath, full basement and 2 car garage. Walking distance to P.C. Railroad Station. $29,900.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC., Realtors

924-0095

RED RALEIGH CHOPPER bicycle for sale. Beautiful condition, hardly used. Asking $35. Call after 5:30 p.m. 924-3237.

GESTALT ENCOUNTER: Ongoing group meeting once a week. Professionally trained leader. Call 609-896-0618. 3-9-3t

AT

THE CRICKET CAGE

IN HOPEWELL

WE CAN . . .

- Teach you how to decoupage your favorite box or tabletop.
- Supply you with handsome needlepoint canvas or kits.
- Repair your Grandmothers garnet brooch.
- Replace the missing stones in your bracelet.
- Restring and restore your antique doll.
- Order that special book just for you.

466-1242

Tues. through Sat. 10 to 5

Sunday 1 to 5

MOVING, MUST SELL: Living room furniture (sofa, two chairs); modern kitchen set with four chairs; modern desk; electric dryer. Will accept best reasonable offer. Call 466-2919 after 5 p.m.

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY. Call 924-6810. 4-22-tf

ROOM FOR YOUNG BUSINESS person, furnished, with kitchen privileges. Center of Princeton. Call 924-2167 during the day; 924-1332 after 6 p.m.

WE NEED 2 BEDROOM 1st floor apartment or small house, area of Princeton, West Windsor or surroundings. Call Tom Callighan between 8 and 4 at 452-9200. 3-2-5t

LONDON FOG FOR LADIES at Landau's, 114 Nassau Street, Princeton.

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished 3 bedroom house near high school. Available June 23rd to August 20th. Rent $500. Call 921-8472. 3-9-tf

THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service. If you know your plants should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call Till at 921-8405. 3-23-2t

NERVOUS ABOUT DOING YOUR OWN REFINISHING? TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT! At The Wood Shed we'll help you get ready by doing the dirty work of stripping off the old paint or varnish and we'll give you easy to follow refinishing instructions. If you flub we'll bail you out by restripping any item for $2.00 (offer good March and April). The Wood Shed is between Princeton and Belle Mead off route 206 on Bridgepoint Road. Closed Sun. and Mon. (201) 359-4777. 3-23-4t

SUMMER SUBLET: Garden apartment in unusually pleasant surroundings, short walk from University and Institute. Couple preferred. $275 month. 924-6885. 3-23-3t

FOR SALE, electric guitar, amplifier, case and strap. Like new. $100. Call 799-1443 after 6 p.m. 3-16-2t

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Children's clothing for South Vietnamese orphans. Support F.I.A. clothing drive. For information or pick-up call 924-9324. 3-23-3t

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Princeton Shopping Center

Call 921-2205

3-9-tf

AUDREY SHORT INC.
REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

An Island of Calm

right in town, the ecology-conscious family will delight in this fine brick home, western section of Princeton Township, expansive floor plan; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, library with raised hearth, game room, terraces and swimming pool. A distinctive property offered at **$155,000**

Audrey C. Short, Broker

Toni Avery — Marjorie M. Jaeger
Marcia M. Bowen — Mary H. Schaler
Beverly Guyer — Marjory G. White

Anable-Everett Realty

PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON JCT., N. J. 08550

Member Princeton Group

Very pretty Cape Cod on 1.1 acres in West Windsor Twp. Within walking distance of the new Mercer County Community College and Vocational Technical School. Large living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full stairway to 2nd floor for extra room or rooms as required. Full basement with area for 1 car garage, workshop, laundry facilities and playroom. Aluminum siding and outdoor Bar-b-que. **Reduced to $36,000**

If you are a nature lover, gardener or just an embryo green thumb experimenter, here is the one you should see. An all brick Cape Cod on over 1 acre of land in West Windsor Twp. Just a small yard to mow and the rest with all kinds of trees, flowering shrubs and berries. Park property at the rear and on one side. Entry hall, living room, dining room, den-library or office, B-I-G-kitchen and full bath on the first floor. 4 bedrooms (1 small) and full bath on the 2nd. Full basement. 8-10 minutes to the station. Fine condition. **$43,500**

Beautiful expanded ranch in East Windsor Township and in excellent condition. Entry, living room, dining room, kiethen (eat-in) family room, utility room, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and full bath on the upper level. Think of it — 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Basement and 2 car attached garage. The lot is almost an acre in size. 10-12 minutes to the station. All utilities. **Reduced to $45,000**

West Windsor Twp. split level. Walking distance to new high school, Maurice Hawk elementary school and the station. Lower level has family room, laundry and ½ bath. Main level has an entry, living room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and bath. A few steps up from this level is another large bedroom making four in all. Basement. Aluminum siding and brick exterior. 16'x30' in-ground pool. Plaster walls. In fine condition. **$41,000**

Big 2 story Colonial in Jefferson Park area of West Windsor Twp. Entry, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, panelled family room and half bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, ¾ basement plus crawl space for storage. All utilities. 10 minutes to station. **$46,900**

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor

Hazel M. Everett — Hannah R. Tindall
Frank Stoy — Robert Bocso
Irma Bruschini — Richard L. Stives, Sr.

(609) 799-1661 Anytime

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

SECRETARY: Data Processing background helpful. Typing, filing and miscellaneous duties. Interesting work with good learning experience. Call Mr. Cefalonl at (609) 921-8550, ext. 221 for appointment.

MARRIED OR ENGAGED COUPLE "18 to 45": Earn cash for participation in two experiments at Educational Testing Service. One experiment involves visual perception, the other involves interview techniques. For couples who can simultaneously spend three hours at ETS any week day between 9 and 5, pay is $25. Other options available for couples who can not come to ETS simultaneously during these hours. Call Mrs. L. Schwartz, 921-9000, extension 2869.

POSITION AVAILABLE as administrative assistant in doctor's office to submit insurance claims form, some receptionist duty, 20 to 30 hours a week. Experience preferred. Will train if interested. Call 924-0298 afternoons. 3-16-21

CONSTRUCTION SITE helper: We are looking for a young, mechanically inclined individual to work on a construction site doing various repair, maintenance and clean-up jobs. Located in Princeton Junction near station. Call Mr. Goldenson at 799-2500

WANTED: Local person, room maid, part-time 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Must be able to work as needed on short notice. Peacock Inn, Princeton. 924-1707

ART BUILDERS'
609 - 883 - 6500

BUILDING LOTS

6 acre, attractive land, near Princeton. $19,000

1 acre choice building lot. $11,000

1 acre $9000

5 acres, may be divided. $27,500

E. F. MAY, Broker
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

COME TO MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

4 bedroom bi-level, beautiful grounds and patio. $49,900

3 bedroom ranch, spectacular view of Millstone Valley. $49,900

5 bedroom Colonial, hilltop location; excellent view. $64,900

5 bedroom contemporary, 10 mile view, outside balconies. $59,500

COUNTRY LIVING UNDER $40,000

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

3 bedroom ranch, eat in kitchen. $38,500

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, above ground pool. $39,950

3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, raised fireplace. $39,900

4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, full basement. $39,990

Montgomery Agency
Realtor — Member Somerset County Multiple Listing System
Open Sundays 1-5 P.M.
Station Square, Belle Mead, N.J.
201-359-8277
(eves.) 201-359-6598

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED to work full time in our Princeton office; our firm is aggressive and offers you many opportunities such as one of the widest selections of exclusive listings in New Jersey, our Valu-Vision Show of Homes plus an electronic Home Selector. Call 921-2200, ask for Mr. Earl Sneddon. 10-7-tf

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 2, good cook, able to drive, references. Phone 924-0706.

WAITRESS WANTED: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Must be over 21. Good tips, reliable; apply in person only at the Grotto Restaurant in Princeton, 18 Witherspoon St.

DENTAL ASSISTANT PRINCETON experienced for chair side assistance, X-ray and some laboratory duties. Salary open, excellent hours and fringe benefits. Send resume Box B-24, Town Topics.

YOUNG MAN WANTED: For full-time position of responsibility in leather goods store on Nassau St. Call: 921-9212 for appointment.

BABYSITTER or housekeeper wanted. Five days a week. Salary and/or room to be discussed. Call 924-9634 after 6 p.m. 3-23-2t

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON needed to sell for a long established firm. Experience desired but not necessary. For interview, call Karl Weidel, Inc. Realtors, 921-2700, ask for Ed Hall. 3-23-4t

EXCITING SECRETARIAL POST: For good shorthand/typist steno with some legal background. Excellent opportunity to advance. Start to $490 up. Call Merry Firestone, Snelling and Snelling, 201—782-1211.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

We have several full time positions available in our library. Previous library experience helpful, however, will consider individuals with a general office background along with good, accurate typing. Excellent benefits which include hospitalization, educational assistance, one month vacation and much more. For information call 452-3303 or apply personnel office, Clio Hall, Princeton University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERK WANTED in dairy store. Call 924-9877. 3-2-tf.

SMART BUSINESS MANAGER: To take charge Princeton office, accounting and data processing. B.S. degree. $11,000. Call Pat Hurley, Snelling & Snelling, 201-782-1211.

LADIES: Easy part time work. Work near home, start $3 per hour. Call 609-393-9212. 3-16-3t

WHAT'S ON YOUR LIST?: Vacation? New appliances? Spring outfit? money to clear up bills? Whatever your goal, you'll enjoy earning the money you need as an Avon Representative. We'll help you build a group of customers in your neighborhood. For a personal interview call now, 609-882-5328. 3-2-5t.

SECRETARY for Princeton law office. Typing and shorthand required. Call 924-6000. 3-9-tf

SECRETARY to begin work around June; mature individual with integrity and responsibility to handle general office duties; hours 9 to 5. Call 394-3813.

GIRL FRIDAY: Varied secretarial and administrative duties for small executive/design staff engaged in toy and education products business in Princeton, Shorthand not required. Must be competent typist, have good written language skills and be flexible in her working attitude. Call Mrs. Horner 924-7198.

PLUMBER — experienced; needed immediately for work in Princeton area. Phone 924-2040. 3-9-tf

SALES PERSON WANTED: Mature, full-time or part-time, pleasant working conditions, benefits available Call 924-0624. 3-23-2t

CODER-PROFILER

If your verbal skills are above average, we can offer a non-routine position handling data from advertising research studies. Permanent position. Please call 924-3400 for appointment.

GALLUP AND ROBINSON, INC.
PRINCETON, N. J.

WANTED LPN: With typing ability, to work in doctors office. Call 924-5872. 3-23-2t

CLERK TYPIST, experienced, light steno, diversified duties, small office. Hours 8 to 5. Call 452-2121.

SALES LADIES: Full and part-time, 10 to 6, 10 to 3:30, 12 to 6, and 6 to 9 to work in gift shop. Experienced or willing to learn. Must apply in person to Mr. Carroll only between 11 to 3 daily. Norman's at Lawrence Shopping Center.

FREELANCE ADVERTISING PEOPLE WANTED

Artists, copy writers, account people, etc. Please send resume or description to Box B-25, Town Topics.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS: Experienced on IBM 129 with alpha and numeric ability. Full and part-time, day and evening shifts, for data processing service, relocating computer facilities in Princeton, Research Park area on or about May 1. Good salary, congenial atmosphere, liberal benefits. Call: 924-7203 for interview.

DISHWASHER and cafeteria helper: Part-time hours, 10-2:30 p.m. daily, Monday-Friday. New cafeteria in Princeton Junction near station. Call Mr. Goldenson at 799-2500.

ASSISTANT COOK for medium size nursing home; must be experienced and have good references. Please call for appointment, Princeton Nursing Home, 924-9000.

WANTED: Mature woman driving own car for July and August. Beautiful spot, seashore, Massachusetts. Light housekeeping for single lady. Own room and bath. Salary open. Recent references. Call: 921-2181. 2-24-tf

CLERK-TYPIST: Immediate opening for June or recent high school graduate for firm located in Rocky Hill. Good typing skills required. Call Darlene McClenahan, Princeton Gamma-Tech, 924-7310 for appointment.

FULL TIME or part time. Pick up and deliver orders for Fuller Brush Co. Car and phone necessary. Start $3.60 per hour. Call 609-393-0212. 3-16-3t

CLERK TYPIST with good telephone voice; must have speed and accuracy in typing; no shorthand required. Modern office in Princeton. 35 hour week. Call 921-6060. 3-9-tf

LIVE-IN HELP wanted. New house. Two young daughters. Call 921-7469. 3-16-21

LIVE-IN COMPANION wanted for elderly lady. Princeton, six days, $100. Call 921-6923.

NIGH SCHOOL BOY WANTED

Preferably in in Lawrenceville. To cut lawn once a week during summer. Must be reliable. Call 896-1487 after 5:30 p.m.

MARRIED OR ENGAGED COUPLE "18 to 45": Earn cash for participation in two experiments at Educational Testing Service. One experiment involves visual perception, the other involves interview techniques. For couples who can simultaneously spend three hours at ETS any week day between 9 and 5, pay is $25. Other options available for couples who can not come to ETS simultaneously during these hours. Call Mrs. L. Schwartz, 921-9000, extension 2869.

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR: For advanced students, needed for the summer. The Princeton Community Tennis Program has an opening for a top level tennis player to join its summer staff. Must be available for at least a 7 week session, June 19th to August 4th. Further work in August if desired. To apply, contact John Conroy, 452-3531 or Eve Kraft 924-4737. 3-16-3t

MAKE NEW FRIENDS: As secretary in this very friendly Princeton office. A great place to be. Good shorthand and typing. To $600. Call Martha Hurley, Snelling & Snelling, 201—782-1211.

SECRETARY

To associate director of Princeton laboratory. Excellent opportunity for secretary with diversified office experience. Will be working with scientific personnel in research and development laboratory. Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills as well as knowledge of dictaphone. Salary commensurate with ability and background. Outstanding benefits program. Call or write Mrs. Craig for appointment.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
469 North Harrison Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2510

OFFICE WORKERS

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82 Nassau St., Princeton
(2nd Floor)
924-9200
NO FEE TO YOU
CASH BONUS HIGH RATES

NURSING DIRECTOR: Nursing degree required; modern and growing facility; interesting potential for right person. Call Administrator, Princeton Nursing Home, 924-9000.

BOOKKEEPER—experience necessary. Must have speed and accuracy with 9 key adding machine. All phases of bookkeeping involved. 35 hour week. Call 921-6060. 3-2-tf

HOUSEWIFE WITH SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE needed by small Princeton publishing firm, for office duties and some follow-up phoning from home. Flexible schedule. Mr. Boyd, 924-0737. 3-16-2t

WANTED: Warm hearted, cheerful young babysitter, one whole day and four afternoons per week, starting April 17th. Live-in preferred but not essential. Good conditions and salary. Call 921-7258. 3-16-2t

WOMAN WANTED, live in, light housekeeping, 2 children, good accommodations, salary open, recent references. Write Box B-5, Town Topics. 3-16-2t

WANTED EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER for occasional daytime, evening and weekend sitting for two boys, two years and infant. Own transportation preferred. Call 921-3865. 3-16-2t

WAITRESS WANTED: Saturday and Sunday evenings, 4:30 p.m. to midnight. Must be over 21. Good tips, apply in person only at the Grotto Restaurant in Princeton, 18 Witherspoon St.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive — Scientific
Marketing — Data Processing
Engineering — Technical

NEVER A FEE
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Inside the house the impressive living room with its stunning marble mantel, warm panelled library with built-in bar, and delightful dining room all flow from the large welcoming entrance hall, and all open onto large flagstone terraces creating a marvelous layout for gracious entertaining. The big kitchen, and separate eating area are both attractively and efficiently planned. The four family bedrooms, including a charming master suite, are lovely, large and light. Maid's room, five full baths, informal playroom, laundry room, wine cellar, darkroom, superb closets and storage, garage space galore AND an inviting pool with cabanas sum up the attractions of this truly unique property.

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Playing space, gardening space, swimming space, just plain breathing space — two high and wide acres of it surround this nice young house in a nice young-oriented neighborhood. The planting too is on the young side; but there's a delightful variety of it, including evergreens, birches, crabapples, roses, and enough forsythia and pussywillow to pick by the armload come Spring. The filtered pool is fenced; so is (organic gardeners take note) a large compost area! As for the house there's space there too. Livng, dining and family rooms, attractive eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms and 2½ baths add up to a lot for a relatively little price of $55,000

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LENOX CAKE PLATE: Cobalt and gold rim, $12; several odd chairs in walnut maple, tiger maple, golden oak, soapstone bookends with carved flowers; oval gilt frame; two matching oval frames; 2 large, 2 small deep walnut frames; gilt frame; 2 small hooked rugs; small Oriental design rug; 2 large Oriental rugs; pair walnut corner shelves; dome lidded metal covered trunk, $65; spectacular European Kas; several 32" bisque dolls; black and gold child's rocker; child's antique Boston rocker; doll bureau; antique doll bed on rockers with old quilt; dolls highchair; Victorian baby carriage with umbrella; tiger maple stool with hooked yarn top; Indian arrowheads, 75c each; scraper, $2.50; drill, $2.50; repousse candlesticks, (good for gold leafing); French style table, 18" diameter; drum table, 22" diameter; Rayo nickel plated oil lamp; Victorian plant stand, 20" square; Kewpie postcard, $5; two snow babies, $25 each. Call 921-2490.

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A cozy new Split Level in West Windsor Township. The front is most attractive with the natural cedar shakes and partial brick. Entrance hall, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors, fourth bedroom or den, convenient powder room, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen on the second level. Three bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Basement and attached 2-car garage. $45,900

Still under construction, but worth waiting for. This 2-story Colonial is close to schools, shopping and commuting. It features an entrance foyer with 2 guest closets, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, powder room and laundry room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Basement and 2-car garage. $47,500

This 2-story Colonial located on a ¾ acre lot has much to offer. Inside, there's an entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, combination laundry-powder room all on the first floor. The second floor has four bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and 2-car garage. $52,900

It's the extras that make this Ranch an attractive buy. Flagstone floors, central air conditioning and casement windows are only a few. Living room features a stone fireplace with built-in bookcases and couch and end tables, kitchen is cozy with an electric range and built-in oven, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Carport and storage area. $58,000

A new 5 bedroom 2-story Colonial in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast nook, panelled family room with a fireplace, laundry area, powder room, and an extra study or 6th bedroom all on the first floor. The second floor features 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. $58,900

If it's room you need, we have the house located on a ½ acre lot close to schools, shopping and commuting. The downstairs offers entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and a den or 4th bedroom, laundry and 3 baths. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement and 2-car garage. $59,500

For the family that wants a large home in a small community and yet one that is convenient to shopping. Entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, family room, with fireplace, pleasant kitchen and breakfast area, laundry room plus 3 bedroom and a bath on the first floor. Two additional bedrooms and a bath on the second. Large basement, attached 2-car garage, excellent swimming pool and fenced yard. $64,000

A spacious house on a ½ acre wooded lot close to shopping, schools and commuting. The downstairs features entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, a den or 4th bedroom, laundry area and 3 baths. Two bedrooms and 1 bath on the second floor. Basement and 2-car garage. $65,000

A beautiful white Bi-Level with four large pillars in front which gives it the Colonial look. Situated on a nice ¾ acre lot in Princeton Township, it offers large living room, dining room, den or extra bedroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a large enclosed porch at the rear on the second floor. Family room with fireplace, utility room and 2-car garage on the first floor. $70,000

Ready for immediate occupancy, this new Colonial is located on a 1½ acre wooded lot in Princeton Township. Entrance hall, large living room, formal dining room, huge kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with brick fireplace, bedroom or study, laundry area and powder room on the first floor. The second has five large bedrooms and 2 baths. The basement can be made into living quarters with another full bath. Patio and 2-car garage. $97,500

Live like a squire in this 3½ acre country estate just west of Princeton. The charming brick Colonial home features center hall with a winding staircase, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room, large eat-in kitchen wtih exposed beams, brick barbecue grill and intercom. Four bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace and French doors to deck), 3½ baths. Playroom with fireplace on lower level opening to terrace. Outside is woodland with dogwood trees. Inside, such extras as central air conditioning, electric heat, thermopane windows. Attached 2-car garage. Red horse barn. $115,000

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